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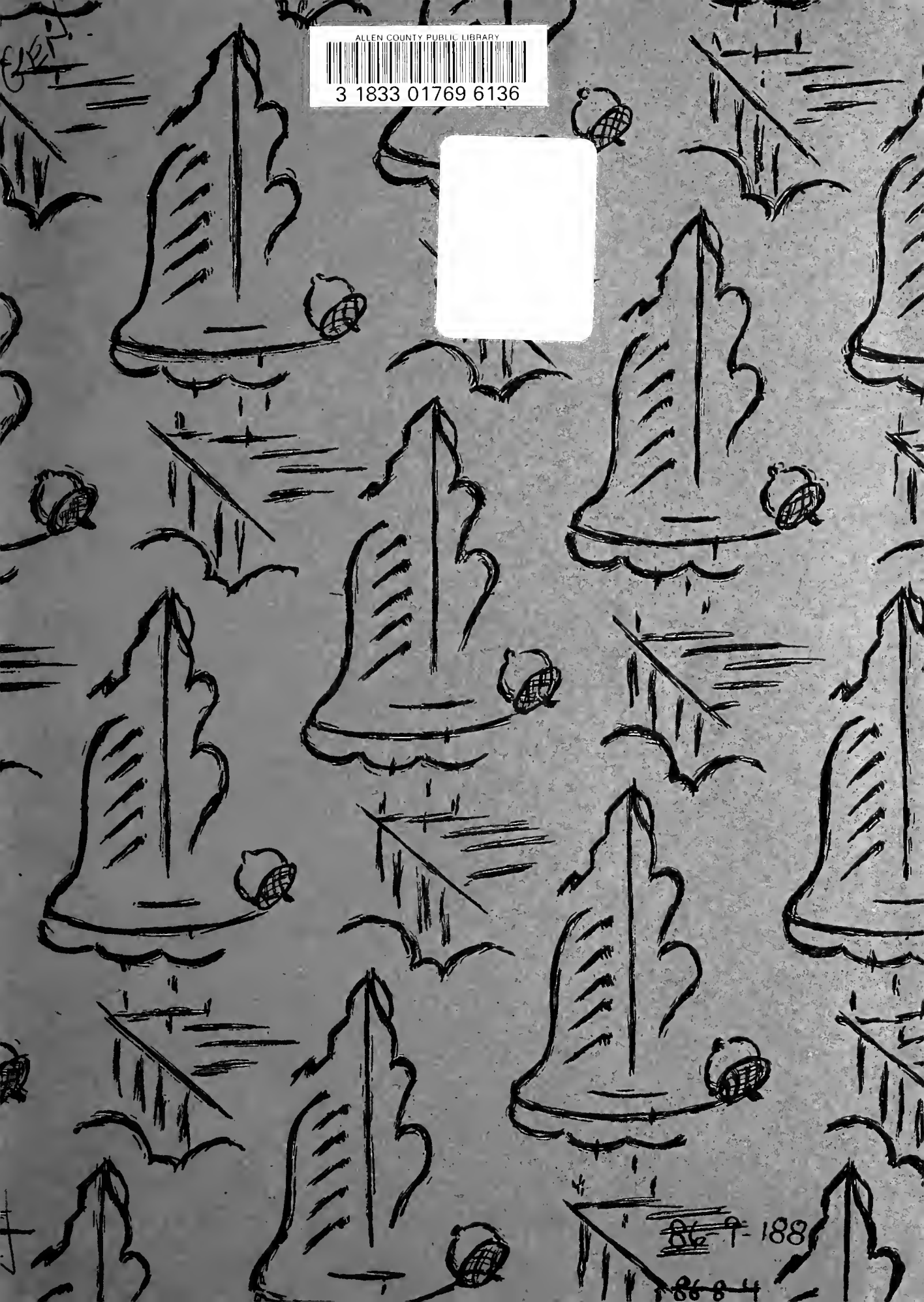
AURORA



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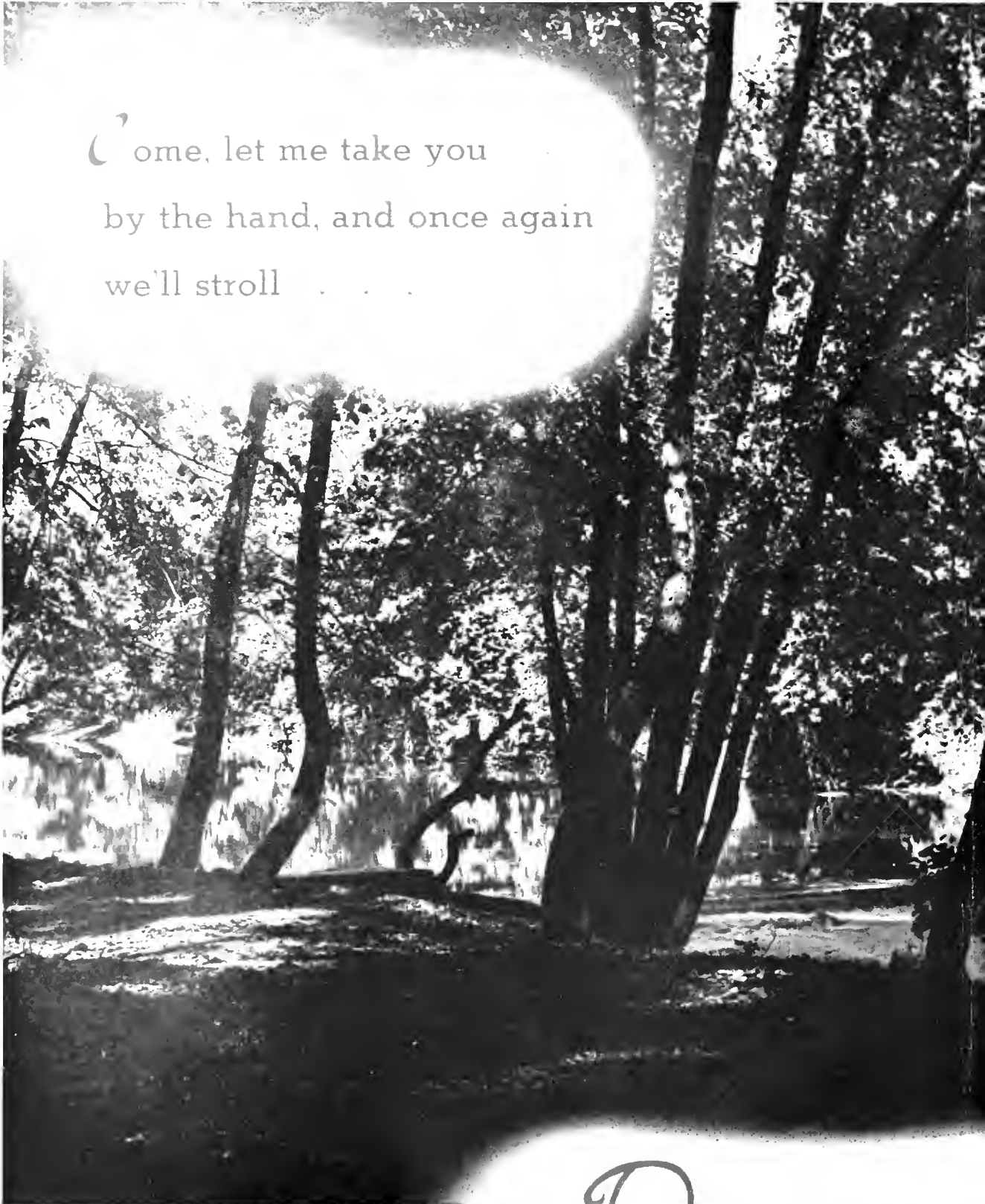
AURORA



PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF
MANCHESTER COLLEGE • NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA

BOB BRENNAN, Editor

GORDON KEEVER, Business Manager

A black and white photograph of a wooded area. In the foreground, there are several trees with dark trunks and dense foliage. A path or clearing leads towards a body of water in the background. The water reflects the surrounding trees and sky. The overall scene is serene and natural.

Come, let me take you
by the hand, and once again
we'll stroll

Down



Memory Trails



To where, in a far yesterday, our
thoughts were turned toward the morrow...

*A*nd the new worlds we
would attain, with fame
and fortune laid at our
doorstep . . .



Oblivious of our surroundings we little knew how deeply their images left a lasting imprint...





There were the petty things
long since gone and forgotten . . .



There were the few moments alone,
when we looked ahead into life . . .

*A*nd as we sang the Alma
Mater, the words flowed
lightly o'er our tongues and
drifted on . . .





The Tower

whose carillon
guided us each
day . . .

The Hall

whose vaults
store a
treasure of
memories . . .





The Fountain OUR ETERNAL VIGIL—

Yesterday we gazed passively on all these—
joked about them, nicknamed them—
Today we looked again . . .
and only sighed

DEDICATED TO

Mrs. Miriam G. Ulrey

To Mrs. Miriam G. Ulrey, in recognition of her sincere interest in Manchester College, we wish to dedicate the 1946 AURORA.

Together with her late husband, Calvin Ulrey, who was for many years a trustee of the school, Mrs. Ulrey established a trust fund for the college upon the invitation of President-emeritus Otho Winger. Since Mr. Ulrey's death, Mrs. Ulrey has continued their gifts in large contributions to the Winger Memorial Building Fund, to other subscription drives, and in the redecorating and outfitting of the Seminar room, which has been appropriately named to honor her husband, as a pleasing reminder of their long-time interest in the institution.

No one could better express the college's gratitude than President V. F. Schwalm in a tribute paid to Mrs. Ulrey upon the acceptance of the Seminar room: "A college lives and grows that has back of it persons who have carried the interest of it in their hearts and who have financed it. They are the folks who have really made the college . . . Mrs. Ulrey has done this for Manchester."



Mrs. Miriam G. Ulrey

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

*I*N OUR WANDERINGS
WE SAW AGAIN THE
FACES OF THOSE WHOSE
LEADERSHIP GUIDED US
EACH DAY...



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

PRESIDENT V. F. SCHWALM





PRESIDENT V. F. SCHWALM

"To live life at one's potential best," declared President Schwalm in a chapel address, "is a prime objective." The success with which HE lives his philosophy manifests itself in his everyday contacts with the students and in his numerous accomplishments.

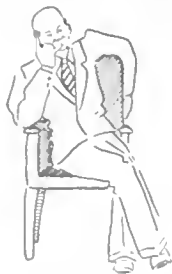
President Schwalm is giving his "best" to Manchester. Keenly alive to his responsibilities as a college executive, he has with forward vision planned extensive improvements for the college and staunchly advocated and maintained the high ideals, and the social, educational, and spiritual standards of the college.

Our gratitude for his work at Manchester is deep. "Through the years we will remember" our President, intensely devoted to the cause of making Manchester progress, prosper, and live.



Above: Back to work—each noon, a familiar sight.
Center: Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm at home.
Left: The nucleus of Manchester College.





DEAN CARL

Friendly, droll, courteous and helpful . . . our Dean of Manchester College.

It isn't long after one enters college before he meets this genial gentleman whose hand is oft extended in a hearty handshake. No matter how numerous the problems, Dean Holl is always the willing counselor seeking a solution. Through his cooperative spirit and tireless efforts, he stands as an ideal whose interests lie in the success and happiness of his students.



Above: At 1:00 p. m. each day.

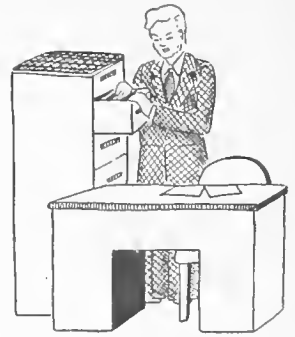
Center: The Holls—Louise, Mrs. Holl, Carolyn, the Dean, Wally, Johnny.

Right: A familiar pose.

W. HOLL



DEAN A. R. EIKENBERRY



A. R. EIKENBERRY
DEAN OF MEN

Our Dean of Men—supervisor of rooming arrangements, psychologist, friend of all students, counselor, popular instructor, promoter of student government, efficient administrator, an understanding, sympathetic personality—Dean Eikenberry, our picture of a genuine person.

DEAN ALICE A. DONER



ALICE A. DONER
DEAN OF WOMEN

Our Dean of Women—respected for her perseverance and thoroughness, guardian over some 350 girls, advocate of better dorm government, authority on etiquette, supervisor of student teachers, administrator, correlator of campus events, housekeeper of her own home. It is to Dean Doner whom the girls look for a voice in the administration.



EDWARD KINTNER
Professor of Biology

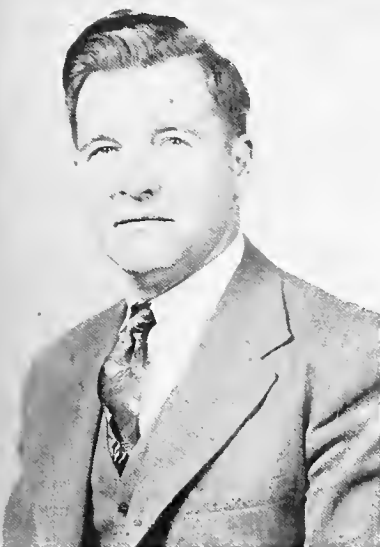


CORA WISE HELMAN
Registrar



FRED R. CONKLING
Professor of English

In the minds of students the torch of learning, lit by sparks from the experience and learning of the professor, burns ever so brightly. His is the responsibility of directing the thinking of the student and challenging him to greater achievements. It is he who must contend with outbursts of laughter, be subject to criticism, be "modern" with the students and yet maintain respect.



LLOYD M. HOFF
Professor of English



CHARLES S. MORRIS
Professor of Physics



C. RAY KEIM
Professor of History

His duties are manifold . . . as well as teaching, he preaches, takes further education, sponsors, counsels, composes tests, judges term papers, lectures, perpetually serves on committees, enjoys a hobby, and rears a family. Our professor is a man of thought and action . . . admired for his versatility.



ROBERT H. MILLER
Professor of Religion



O. S. HAMER
Professor of Education



JACOB I. BAUGHER
Professor of Education



SAMUEL L. FLUECKIGER
Professor of Music Education



HARRY R. WEIMER
Professor of Chemistry

FACULTY



SADIE S. WAMPLER
Associate Professor of English



F. E. REED
Associate Professor of Languages



PAUL HALLADAY
Associate Professor of Music

1
9
4
6



O. W. NEHER
Associate Professor of Biology



NETTIE N. LEASURE
Associate Professor of Education



IRMA A. DARE

Associate Professor of Home Economics



I. W. MOOMAW

Associate Professor of Sociology



WILBUR J. ABELL

Associate Professor of Business



MARTINA DEJONG

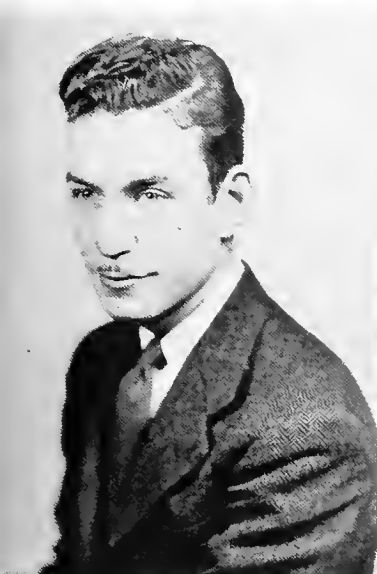
Assistant Professor of Music



MURL M. BARNHART

Assistant Professor of Music

FACULTY



MAX I. ALLEN

Assistant Professor of Art and Music



COLE S. BREMBECK

Assistant Professor of Speech



KATHRYN M. TROXEL

Assistant Professor of History

1
9
4
6



MARTHA DARLEY

Assistant Professor of Physical Education



JACOB SUDERMANN

Assistant Professor of German



EDWARD K. ZEIGLER
Assistant Professor of Religion



DOROTHY W. JOHNSON
Instructor in Secretarial Subjects



EVELYN R. GREENE
Instructor in Applied Music



EDITH GERMANN
Instructor in Home Economics



PHILIP KAMMERER
Instructor in Physical Education

FACULTY



RUTH COBLENTZ
Librarian



FLORENCE G. GARBER
Cataloguing Librarian



EVERETT WILSON
Instructor in Social Science

1
9
4
6



VIRGINIA SHAMBAUGH
Instructor in Violin



WILLIAM MILLER
Instructor in Violin

ADMINISTRATORS

Administrative Committee

Manchester saw changing years in 1945-46—plans were laid for the enlargement and improvement of the campus, financial campaigns were boosted, food rationing ended, veterans enrolled, a serious rooming shortage was encountered, enrollment soared to pre-war heights, government trailers were loaned to the college to house roomless G. I.'s, changes in the college curriculum were discussed and acted upon, arrangements were made for the enlargement of the faculty, a highly successful extension course in the field of religious education was conducted, summer sessions were planned—all these and more, too, have been largely the result of ceaseless work and effort by the administrative committee to put into positive action plans for a better Manchester—to keep the college functioning as a smooth, integrated whole.

These men kept alert to student needs and college problems, and gave us the advantage of their long experience, capable management, and leadership.

Sitting: Dean C. W. Holl, Charles S. Morris, Secretary of the Faculty Edward Kintner, President V. F. Schwalm; Standing: Business Manager Dale Strickler, J. I. Baugher.



FACULTY AIDES



W. EARL BREON
LULA NETZLEY

DALE STRICKLER
J. H. MATHIS
ALMA WISE

LOLA SANGER
ALICE GNAGEY

FACULTY



SALENA SCHUTZ
ANNA DUNBAR

MARY WRIGHT
ELIZABETH DAILY
ROBERT "CHIEF" CUSSEN

THELMA BEERY
HERBERT, HELEN FISHER

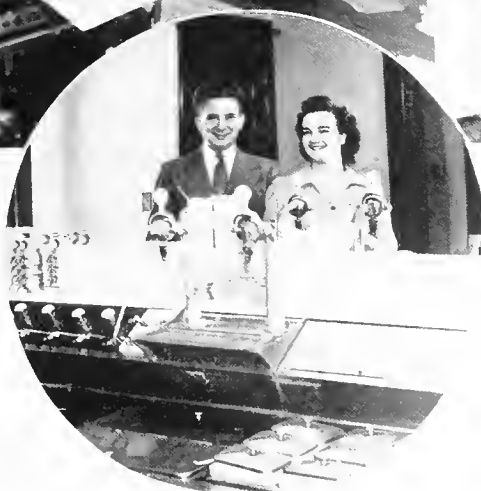
AIDES



MRS. NINA FLUECKIGER
IRA FRANTZ
Bureau of Tests and
Measurements



KATHRYN SCHROCK
President's Secretary



PAUL and NADEEN BOWMAN
Managers of The Oaks

Ruth Coblentz, Librarian—methodical . . .
efficient . . . helpful

Florence Garber, Cataloging Librarian—
stately . . . analytical . . . resourceful

W. Earl Breon, Public Relations—genial
. . . traveler . . . friendly

Robert Cussen, Superintendent of Build-
ings and Grounds—hard-worker . . .
co-operative . . . understanding

Mary Wright, R. N.—sympathetic . . .
shrewd . . . emphatic

Thelma Beery, R. N.—modest . . . un-
assuming . . . married

Dale Strickler, Business Manager—precise
. . . constant . . . cordial

Salena Schutz, Secretary of Alumni Rec-
ords—punctual . . . accurate . . .
dependable

Anna Dunbar, Manager of College Book-
store—reliable . . . competent . . .
contributive

Lola Sanger, Accountant—drawl . . . bi-
cycle . . . quiet

Alma Wise, House director of Oakwood
Hall—petite . . . essential . . . brisk

Lulu Netzley, Assistant house director and
Supervisor of College Dining Halls—
maternal . . . conscientious . . . beau-
tiful white hair

Alice Gnagey, Assistant House Director of
Oakwood Hall—droll . . . congenial
. . . quizzical

Helen and Herbert Fisher, Superintend-
ents of Men's Home—men's mater and
pater . . . buzzer-punchers . . . linen
custodians

Elizabeth Daily, Director of Food Service
—does the impossible . . . little pub-
licity . . . habitual

Cora Wise Helman, Registrar—systematic
. . . sincere . . . explanatory

Kathryn Schrock, President's Secretary—
demure . . . diligent . . . pretty

THE CLASSES

*M*OST REMEMBERED
OF ALL WERE THE
FAMILIAR FACES OF
OUR FRIENDS...



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

THE CLAS



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

O F F I C E R S



C. Denlinger, Student Council representative; Professor Halladay, sponsor; Fujii, Student Council representative; Stinebaugh, secretary; Fry, president; Harshbarger, treasurer; Knechel, vice-president.

We made it!! We are now dignified, ambitious seniors! Of course, as freshmen we believed ourselves unsurpassed in beauty, brain, or brawn! (Didn't we prove it by nabbing upper-classmen, making the honor roll, and winning the contests at the all-school outing?) We were an impulsive lot of energetic personalities, ready to prove our abilities in all types of activities — from debating to street painting!

As sophomores, we began to be more discriminating. Under the sobering influence of psychology we were beginning to

SENIORS

CLASS HISTORY

realize that perhaps this world had a purpose to it after all, and that we had a place in the world to fill. The draft had reduced our class membership from 215 to a mere 82; intercollegiate sports were banished; gas rationing was in full effect; the academic program was accelerated; and our interests were centered on more intensive intra-school activities.

As juniors, we were very busy indeed with the traditional tasks of selecting a May Queen, planning the junior-senior reception and editing the *Aurora*. We had begun to assume leadership in many major offices. We worked unceasingly on all types of committees, mindful that much can be learned by working together outside the classroom as well as in.

We made it! We are now the dignified, ambitious seniors! We believe that the class of 1946 has been a typically representative group of Manchester College students, contributing its share of talent and leadership to the betterment of the college life. From four years of growth, we have derived both social and academic knowledge, precious memories of joys shared, lasting friendships, and high ideals. The tempering process was completed with our student teaching, senior recitals, advanced professional training, and applications for positions. Our over-exuberance as freshmen has given way to an earnest ambition to succeed, and with commencement, we'll begin to contribute to the life that lies ahead.

OF 1946

SENIORS



BAKER, MARY McCLURE

A.B. HISTORY

WABASH, IND.

SCU 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; International Club 4.

BANTZ, FLOYD E.

A.B. ENGLISH

TOLEDO O

Mathea Rhetoria 1, Pres. 1; Lin-
coln-Mathea 1, Pres. 1; SCU 1, 2, 3,
4; Stud. Min. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice
pres. 4; Intercollegiate Debate 3;
Tri-Alpha 3, 4; The Outer Veil 3.



BEERY, THELMA

A.B. BIOLOGY

N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Miami Valley Hosp. Nursing
School; Taylor University; Col-
lege Nurse 4; Health Comm. 4;
SCU 4, Comm. 4; Hoosier Hiking
Club 4.



BOAZ, LOIS NEHER

A.B. HOME ECONOMICS

N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Stud. Council 1; Mathea Rhetoria
1, Co-sponsor 2; YWCA 1; SCU
2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 4; Aurora Ed.
3; Acorn Co-ed. 1; WAA 2, 4;
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Chor-
ister 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Who's
Who 3, 4; Valentine Att. 2; Reg.
Office 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Comm.
3; Homecoming Comm. 3.



BECK, RICHARD

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

SYRACUSE, IND

Mathea Rhetoria 1; YMCA 1.
Football 1, 3, Stud. Mgr. 2; Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Math. Club 2, 3.



BOGUE, PHYLLIS JEAN

A.B. ENGLISH

KOKOMO, IND.

Indiana Business College; Philo
Maneta 1; YWCA 1; SCU 2, 3,
4, Comm. 2, 3, 4; Bark 1; Inter-
national Club 3; FTA 2, 3, 4;
Hiking Club 1; Phy. Ed. Dept. 2,
3, 4; Woman of Samaria 3, 4;
Messiah 4.



CHAMPER, FRANKLIN E.

A.B. HISTORY

WALKERTON, IND.

Philo Phronia; Intramural Debate 2, 3; Intramural Ath. 2, 3.



BOWMAN, PAUL S.

B.S. SOCIAL SCIENCE

DAYTON, O.

Dayton YMCA Jr. College; Morris Harvey College; Bethany; SCU 3, 4, Comm. 3, 4, Cab. 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Intramural Ath. 3; Basketball 3; Stud. Min. 3, 4, Pres. 4.



COONS, CATHERINE

A.B. ENGLISH

LOGANSPOUT, IND.

Univ. of Wisc.; Chapel Chos. 4; German Club 4; Lib. Staff 3.



CRAIG, EDNA

B.S. ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

BREMEN, IND

SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1; Band 1, 3; Philo Maneta 1; Cantilena Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Elem. Club 1, 2, Vice pres. 3; Pres. 4; FTA 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; Woman of Samaria 3, 4; Messiah 4.



BUCHER, BETTY LOU

B.S. HOME ECONOMICS

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; YWCA 1; SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3, 4; Stud. Vol. 1; Cantilena Choir 2, 3; WAA 2; FTA 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2.



BREKKEN, CARL W.

B.S. SECONDARY EDUCATION

MUNCIE, IND.

Ball State; Chapel Choir 4.

SENIORS



DAWSON, DOROTHY

B.S. MUSIC

UNION CITY, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 1, 2, 3, 4; Comm. 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Civic Symphony 2, 3; Little Symphony 2; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Cantilena Choir 1; Messiah 4; Woman of Samaria 4.

DEARDORFF, MARIAN

B.S. SOCIAL SCIENCE

WENATCHEE, WASH.

Verne College; SCU 3, 4; Comm. 3, 4; Cantilena Choir 4; WAA 3, 4; Vice pres. 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Hiking Club 3, Sec. 4; Rec. Comm. 3; Messiah 4; Manchester Choral Soc. 4.



DENLINGER, CARYL

A.B. ENGLISH

NEW LEBANON, O.

Class Sec. 3; Stud. Council 4; Lincoln Adelpia 1; Vice pres. 1; Co-sponsor 2; YWCA 1; Orchestra 1; Civic Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Alpha 2, 4; Oak Leaves 2; Aurora 3; Acorn Ed. 1; WAA 2; Math. Club 1; SCU 2, Comm. 2; Honor Roll 1; Rep. Stud. 3, 4; May Queen Att. 2, 4; May Queen 3; Eng. Dept. 3, 4; Homecoming Comm. 2, 4; Fac-Stud. Comm. 2, 3; Woman of Samaria 3, 4; Manchester Trio 2; Who's Who 3, 4.

DETRICK, WILLIAM

B.S. MUSIC

LAURA, O.

YMCA 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Lib. 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lib. 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Lib. 2, 3; Civic Symphony 3, 4; Little Symphony 4; Chapel Choir 4; Madrigal 1; Quartet 2, 3; Tri Alpha 2, 3, 4; Oak Leaves 2, 3; Bark 1; Aurora 3; Lincoln Adelpia 1; Math. Club 2; May Day Comm. 1, 4; Music Dept. 3; Mary of Scotland 2; Stage Door 3.



EASH, PHYLLIS

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

ARGOS, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; YWCA 1; Cantilena 1; FTA 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, Vice pres. 3.



EDDY, LOIS

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

PONTIAC, MICH.

Wheaton College; SCU 3, Comm. 3; Tri Alpha 3, 4; WAA 3; FTA 3; Rec. Comm. 3; Sat. Night Comm. 3; Ed. Dept. 4; Hoosier Hikers 4; Woman of Samaria 4.



FLANIGAN, RUTH

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

WOODLAND, MICH.

Lethea Phronia 1; SCU 2, 3, 4,
Comm. 2, 3, 4; Cantilena Choir 2;
Intercollegiate Debate 1; Tri Al-
pha 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4, Vice pres.
3, Pres. 4; Eng. Dept. 3, 4; FTA
2, 3, 4; Woman of Samaria 3, 4;
Cherleaders 3.



EICHER, WILLIAM

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE
MT. PLEASANT, PA

Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 2, 3, 4,
Comm. 3, 4; YMCA 1; Stud.
Vol. 1; Stud. Min. 1, 2; Chapel
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice pres. 3;
Male Quartet 3, 4; Intramural
Debate 1; Intercollegiate Debate
1; Tri Alpha 2; Intramural Ath.
1; International Club 3; Home-
coming Comm. 2, 3; Men's Stud.
Govt. 4, Sec.-treas. 4; German
Club 4, vice-pres. 4; Manchester
Choral Soc. 4, Pres. 4; Football
4; Woman of Samaria 3, 4



FLOHR, LEWIS BENTON, II

A.B. HISTORY
VIENNA, VA.

Mathea Rhetoria 1, Pres. 1, SCU
1, 2, 3, 4, Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
national Club 1, 2; Hoosier Hik-
ers 1, 2; Tri Alpha 3, 4; The Out-
ter Veil.



LLIS, BETTY MARIE

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION
PERU, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; YWCA 1;
CU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3; Orches-
tra 1, 2, 3, 4; Civic Symphony 2,
3, 4; Little Symphony 2, 3, Sec-
reas. 3; Tri Alpha 2, 3, 4; Acorn
; Elem. Club 1, 2; FTA 3, 4;
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Ed. Dept.
3, 4; Valentine Comm. 2, 3;
CU Banq. Comm. 4; Messiah 4.



FLORA, ANNA BELLE

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

WABASH, IND.

FTA 4; Lethea Phronia 1; Can-
tilena 4.



FISHER, HELEN HISSONG

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE
N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Philo Maneta 1; SCU 2, 3, 4,
Comm. 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1; Inter-
national Club 4; Hoosier Hikers
2; Boy's Dorm Supt. 4.



SENIORS



FOOTE, ISABELLE

A.B. CHEMISTRY

AUBURN, IND.

Lethea Phronia 1; SCU 2, 3, 4.
Comm. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 4

FRY, IVAN

A.B. HISTORY

AKRON, O.

Class pres. 4; Men's Stud. Govt.
Pres. 3; Stud. Council 3, 4;
Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 2, 3, 4.
Comm. 2, 3, 4; Stud. Min. 1, 2, 3,
4; Rep. Stud. 4; Woman of Sa-
maria 3, 4.



FUJIL, MARY

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE

CHICAGO, ILL.

Sacramento Jr. College; Stud.
Council 3, 4; SCU 2, 3, Comm.
2, 3, Cab. 3; Varsity Debate 4;
National Oratorical Winner 3;
Tri Alpha 3; Aurora 3; WAA 3,
4; Bus. Club 3; International
Club 3, 4, Vice pres. 3, Pres. 3, 4;
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Who's Who
3, 4; Reg. Office 3, 4.



FRYMAN, DARRELL C.

B.S. MUSIC

ARCANUM, O.

Stud. Vol. 1, 2; Stud. Min. 1, 2,
3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.
3; Chapel Choir 4; Little Sym-
phony 4; Bark 1; SCU 4, Comm.
4; Phronia 1, 2.



GIBBONY, DALE

B.S. HISTORY

TROY, O.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; YMCA 1
SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3, 4, Cal
4; Stud. Min. 1, 2, 3, 4; Interna-
tional Club 4; Hoosier Hikin-
Club 2, 3, Treas. 3, Pres. 3; W
man of Samaria 3, 4.



GILLIAM, FLORENCE

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

LEESBURG, IND.



HARSHBARGER, DOROTHY

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

GIRARD, ILL.

Class Treas. 3, 4; SCU 2, 3, 4;
Concert Band 3, 4; Marching
Band 3; Aurora 3; WAA 3; In-
tramural Ath. 3, 4; Cantilena 4;
Treas. 2, 3, 4; Messiah 4; Who's
Who 4; Bus. Office 1, 2, 3, 4.



GINN, JEWELL

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

MT. SUMMIT, IND.

International Business College
Ball State; Indiana University
International Club 3, 4.



HEATON, DANA RAE

A.B. HISTORY
PIQUA, O.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; YMCA
SCU 2, 3, Comm. 2, 3; Stud. Min.
2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orches-
tra 1, 2, 3, 4; Civic Symphony 1,
2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 2, 3, 4;
Chapel Choir 3; German Club 2,
4; Messiah 4.



GUTHRIE, ROBERTA

B.S. HOME ECONOMICS
GROSSE POINTE PARK,
MICH.

Stud. Council 3; YWCA 1; SCU
1, 3, 4; Aurora 3; Mathea Rhe-
torica 1; Vice pres. 1; Radio Work-
shop 1; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4;
Vice Pres. 4; Lib. Staff 2; Vice
pres. 2; Sec. treas. 2; Personnel
Office 3, 4; Homecoming Comm.
1, 3; Stud.-Fac. Soc. Comm. 2;
May Queen Att. 4; May Day
Comm. 3; Honor Roll 3.



HECKER, JEAN

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

FORRESTON, ILL.

YWCA 1; Tri Alpha 2, 3, Sec. 3;
Aurora 3, 4; WAA 2; Lethea
Phronia 1, Sec. 1; Lib. Staff 2;
Sec. 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sec. 2; Photo. Dept. 4; Home Ec.
Dept. 3.



HARSH, NORMAN L.

A.B. RELIGION
EGLON, W. VA.

Stud. Council 4; Treas. 4; Mathea
Rhetoria 1; Vice pres. 1; SCU 1,
2, 3, 4; Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cab. 1,
2; Pres. 4; Oak Leaves 1, 2;
News Service 2; German Club 2;
4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Chapel
Comm. 4; Woman of Samaria 2;
Who's Who 4.



SENIORS



HILL, ROBERT

A.B. HISTORY

WINONA LAKE, IND.

Bob Jones College; George Pepperdine College.

HOFF, LORETTA

A.B. ENGLISH

N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Civic Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 3, 4; Vice pres 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Lib. Staff 1, 2, Sec. 1; Biology Dept. 3, 4; SCU 4, Comm. 4; YWCA International Club 3.



HUFFMAN, JEANNE

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

PERU, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; SCU 4,
Comm. 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2.



KENSINGER, BETTY JEAN

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

CHICAGO, ILL.

Women's Stud. Govt. 4; Lincoln Adelpia 1; SCU 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1; Cantilena Choir 1; Trio 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Alpha 2, 3, 4; Bark 1; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Lib. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2; May Queen Att. 3, 4; May Day Committee 3; Jr.-Sr. Rec. 3; Messiah 4; Woman of Samaria



HOOVER, PAUL I.

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; SCU 4;
Stud. Vol. 2, 3; FTA 4; Hoosier
Hikers 4; Basketball 4.



KESSLER, DONALD E.

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

TIPP CITY, O.

Stud. Vol. 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3;
Intramural Debate 1; Intramural
Ath. 2, 3, 4; Mathea Rhetoria 1;
Science Club 3, 4; "B" Team
Coach 4.



KULDAU, PARKER
A.B. COMMERCE
WABASH, IND.
Indiana University.



KING, VADA LEE
A.B. HISTORY
N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Civic Symphony 1, 3, 4; Little Symphony 4; Science Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.



LACKEY, ROWENA
B.S. MUSIC
MENTONE, IND.



ITTS, MARIE
B.S. MUSIC
KOKOMO, IND.

taylor University; SCU 3, Comm. 3; Orchestra 3; Civic Symphony 3, 4; Little Symphony; Chapel Choir 3, 4; College Trio; FTA 3; Messiah 4; Woman of amaria 3, 4.



LAMBERT, GLENNA
B.S. SOCIAL SCIENCE
DAYTON, O.

Lethea Phronia 1; YWCA 1; Stud. Vol. 1; SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3, 4; Oak Leaves 1, 2; Science Club 2; International Club 3, 4; Hoosier Hiking Club 1, 2, 4, Sec. 2; Oakwood Office 2, 3, 4.



KNECHEL, ROBERT
B.S. RELIGION
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Class Vice pres. 4; Stud. Min. 2, 4; Chapel Choir 4; Oak Leaves 2, 3; Photo. Staff 2, 3, 4, Head Phot. 3, 4; Aurora 3, 4.



SENIORS



LANDIS, MARY ELIZABETH

A. B. ENGLISH

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Indiana University; SCU 4.
Comm. 4; Cantilena Choir 4; In-
ternational Club 4; FTA 4.

LECOUNT, CORLYSS

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

SYRACUSE, IND.

YMCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3;
Basketball 1, 2; Lincoln Adelpia
International Club 2, 3.



LYTLE, JUDSON A.

A. B. COMMERCE

WINONA LAKE, IND.



MARTINDALE, EVELYN G.

A. B. CHEMISTRY

DENVER, COLO.

Women's Stud. Govt. 4; Math.
Rhetoria 1; YWCA 1; SCU 2,
4, Comm. 2, 3; Science Club
3, 4, Sec.-treas. 2, Vice pres. 2
International Club 3, 4; Hon-
or Roll 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Biolog-
Dept. 4; Messiah 4.



LEININGER, ELEANOR

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

AKRON, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; YWCA 1;
Tri Alpha 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1;
Honor Roll 1; Woman of Sa-
maria 4.



MATHIS, GLADDEN

A. B. BIOLOGY

N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Stud. Council 3, 4, Pres. 4; Stud.
Pres. 4; Lincoln Adelpia 1;
YMCA 1, 2; SCU 3, Comm. 3;
Stud. Vol. 1, 2; Civic Symphony
3; Intramural Ath. 2; Varsity
Basketball 1, 4; Rep. Stud. 3, 4;
Who's Who 4; Class Pres. 3;
Honor Roll 4.



MILLER, BYRON

B.S. SOCIAL SCIENCE
SIDNEY, IND.



MAVIS, IMOGENE

B.S. MUSIC
AUBURN, IND.

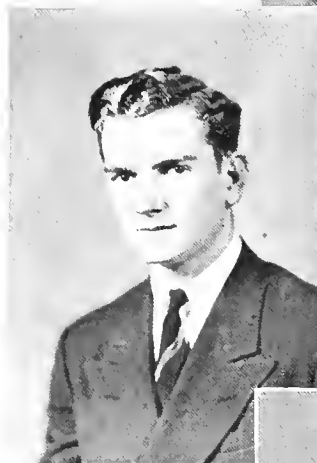
Women's Stud. Govt. 3; Lincoln
Adelphia 1; YWCA 1; SCU 2, 3,
4, Comm. 3; Concert Band 1, 2,
3, 4, Pres. 4; Marching Band 1, 2,
3, 4; Orchestra 1; Civic Sym-
phony 3, 4; Chapel Choir 4; Can-
tlena Choir 1, 2, 3, Sec.-treas. 2;
FTA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Honor Roll
3; Music Dept. 3, 4; Messiah 4;
Woman of Samaria 3, 4.



MOOMAW, RICHARD

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE
N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Stud. Council 3; Philo Maneta 1;
Pres. 1; SCU 1, 2, 3, 4, Comm. 1,
3, 4; State Peace Oratorical Con-
test 3; Civic Symphony 1, 3; In-
tramural Ath. 4; Varsity Basket-
ball 3; Woman of Samaria 3, 4;
International Club 4; Intramural
Debate Winner 1.



ETZLER, ANITA FLOWERS

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE
HERSHEY, PA.

Hershey Jr. College 1, 2; SCU
4, Comm. 3, 4; Tri Alpha 3;
Aurora 3; International Club 3.



MOREHEAD, MABEL

A B SOCIAL SCIENCE
LEESBURG, IND.

Philo Maneta 1; SCU 2, 3, 4,
Comm. 2, 3, 4; Tri Alpha 2, 3, 4;
FTA 4; Messiah 4; Woman of Sa-
maria 3, 4.



METZLER, JOHN D.

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE
NAPPANEE, IND.

YMCA 1, 2; Stud. Vol. 1, 2;
Stud. Min. 2; SCU 3, 4, Comm.
3, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Madrigal
2; Frosh. Debate 1; Aurora 3;
Stud. Council 3, Vice pres. 3; Ma-
thea Rhetoria 1; Science Club 2;
International Club 3; Photo. Club
1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Photo.
Dept. 1, 2, 3; Messiah 2; Valen-
tine Comm. 3.



SENIORS



MOW, JOSEPH

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE
CHICAGO, ILL.

Men's Stud. Govt. 2; Philo Ma-
neta 1; SCU 1, 2, 3, 4, Comm. 1,
2, 3, 4, Cab. 2; Stud. Min. 1, 4;
Cab. 1; Civic Symphony 1, 2, 4;
Little Symphony 1, 2, 4, Concert-
master 2, 4; Intramural Debate 1;
Intramural Debate Winner 1;
Varsity Debate 1, 2, 4; TKA 2, 4;
National Oratorical Winner 2;
Oak Leaves 2, 4, Bus. Mgr. 4;
Aurora 4; International Club 2, 4;
German Club 2; Speech Dept. 4;
Woman of Samaria 2, 4; WSSF
Chr. 2; Senior Recital 4; Banquet
Chr. 2; Dinner Hour Chr. 2;
Bark 1; Totentanz Spiel 1.

MOYER, DELMAR

A.B. CHEMISTRY

N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; YMCA 1;
Stud. Vol. 1; Stud. Min. 1, 2;
SCU 2, 3, Comm. 2, 3; Chapel
Choir 2; Science Club 2, 3; Hoos-
ier Hikers 3; Chem. Dept. 3, 4;
Messiah 4; Football 4.



PETERS, MADONNA WINE

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

DAYTON, O.

YWCA 1; SCU 3, Comm. 3;
Chapel Choir 1, 3, 4; Madrigal 1;
Tri Alpha 3; Lincoln Adelpia 1;
French Club 1; Music Dept. 3;
Messiah 1, 4; Band 1, 3.



PATTY, MABEL BROWER

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

MACY, IND.

Lethea Phronia 1; YWCA 1;
SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 4; Home Ec.
Club 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Hikers 2, 3,
4, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Bark 1



PETRY, LOWELL

A.B. BIOLOGY

WEST MANCHESTER, O.

Earlham College; SCU 1,
Comm. 1, 3; Science Club
Hoosier Hikers 4, Pres. 4.

POLLARD, AILEEN

A.B. ENGLISH

DETROIT, MICH.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 1, 2, 4,
Comm. 4; Tri Alpha 2, 4, Sec. 4;
Oak Leaves 2, 4; Woman of Sa-
maria 2, 4; Hoosier Hikers 1;
Black and Gold 2; Alumni Office
4; Aurora 4.



ROUCH, CATHALEEN

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; YWCA 1;
SCU 3, 4; Cantilena Choir 1;
FTA 3, 4, Pres. 3; Home Ec.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice pres. 4.



REES, OSCAR

A.B. HISTORY

MARION, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 1, 2, 4,
Comm. 4; Stud. Min. 1, 2, 4.



SCHROCK, RALPH

B.S. SOCIAL SCIENCE

WHITE PIGEON, MICH

Goshen College; SCU 3, 4, Comm.
3, 4; Stud. Min. 3, 4; Chapel
Choir 3; Class Vice pres. 3.



SHULL, GORDON

A.B. HISTORY

N MANCHESTER, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1, Vice pres. 1;
SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3, 4, Treas.
2, Cab. 2, 3, Pres. 3; Stud. Min.
1, 2, 3, 4; TKA 3, 4, Pres. 4; In-
tramural Debate 1; Varsity De-
bate 1, 3, 4; State Peace Oratori-
cal Winner 2; Oratory 2, 4; Tri
Alpha 2; Oak Leaves 2, 3, 4, Cir.
Mgr. 4; Intramural Ath. 1, 2; In-
ternational Club 2, 3, 4; Honor
Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Rep. Stud. 3;
Who's Who 3, 4; Chapel Comm.
3; Dining Room Comm. 2; Little
Women 2; Woman of Samaria 3.



ITCHHEY, MELVIN S.

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE

EVERETT, PA.

Men's Stud. Gov., Vice pres. 3,
res. 4; Stud. Council 4; Lincoln
Adelpia 1, Vice pres. 1; YMCA
3; SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3, 4;
Stud. Min. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-treas. 2;
Tri Alpha 4; International Club
3; Hoosier Hikers 2; Messial



ROTH, BENJAMIN

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

N. MANCHESTER, IND.

YMCA 2; Intramural Debate 1;
Acorn 1; Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 3;
Lethea Phronia 1; FTA 3, 4;
Elem. Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2.



SENIORS

SHULL, LOIS NETZLEY
UNION CITY, IND.



SHULTZ, BETTY MARIE
B.S. MUSIC
N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1, Sec. 1; Concert Band 2, 3, Pres. 3, Sec.-treas. 2; Marching Band 2; Civic Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Lib. Staff 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4



SIPLE, CLAIR D.
A.B. SPEECH
ARGOS, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; YMCA 1; SCU 2, 3, 4, Comm. 2, 3, 4; Stud. Vol. 1; Stud. Min. 1, 2, 4; Varsity Debate 4; Oratory 4; TKA 4



SHUMAKER, BETTY
B.S. HOME ECONOMICS
N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Philo Maneta 1; YWCA 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Civic Symphony 1, 2; Little Symphony 2; WAA 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 4; Reg. Office 1; Messiah 4.



SMITH, EDITH
A.B. HOME ECONOMICS
N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Philo Maneta 1; YWCA 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Civic Symphony 1, 2; Little Symphony 2; WAA 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Reg. Office 1; Messiah 4.



SMITH, VIRGINIA
B.S. MUSIC
KEWANNA, IND.

Philo Maneta 1; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Civic Symphony 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 4; Cantilena Choir 2, 3, Sec.-treas. 3; Intramural Debate 1; Tri Alpha 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Aurora 3; WAA 2, 3; Bus. Club 2; Vice pres. 2; Radio Club 1; Woman of Samaria 3, 4; The Outer Veil 3; Bark 1; Messiah 3, 4; Rep. Stud. 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Music Dept. 4; Personnel Office 3; YWCA 1; SCU 2, Comm. 2; Home Ec. Club 4; May Day Comm. 4.



STINEBAUGH, MARTHA

B.S. MUSIC

PITTSBURG, O.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 3, 4; Comm. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Little Symphony 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Sec. 2; WAA 3; Intramural Ath. 3, 4; Lib. Staff 1, 2, 4; Class Sec. 4.



SPONSELLER, MARIE

B.S. MUSIC

NORTH LIBERTY, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; YWCA 1, 2; Radio Club 1; Music Dept. 3, 4; SCU 3, 4; Marching Band 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Civic Symphony 3, 4; Lib. 3, 4; Madrigal 1, 2; Tri Alpha 2, 3, 4; Bark 1; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. treas. 4; String Sextette 2; Messiah 1, 4; Little Symphony 3, 4; Lib. 3; Woman of Samaria 3, 4; May Queen Maid of Honor 3; May Day Comm. 4.



STONE, MIRIAM

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

N MANCHESTER, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1, Sec. 1, SCU 1, 3, 4, Comm. 1; WAA 3, 4; Sec. 4.



STOUDER, KEITH DEVON

A.B. CHEMISTRY

NAPPANEE, IND.

Lethea Phronia 1; Band 1, 4; Pres. 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 4; Madrigal 1, 2; Science Club 2; Messiah 1; Creation 1; Hoosier Hikers 4.



SPURGEON, MARY IRENE

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

WINAMAC, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; SCU 1, 2, 4; Alumni Office 4.



STEINER, RUTH

A.B. MUSIC

WOODBURN, IND.

Taylor University; Women's Stud. Govt. 4; Pres. 4; Stud. Council 4; SCU 3, Comm. 3, Cab. 3; Concert Band 3; Chapel Choir 3, 4; SCU Bang. Comm. 4; College Trio 4; Woman of Samaria 3, 4; Messiah 4.



SENIORS



THOMPSON, ROBERTA

A.B. BIOLOGY

LIBERTY CENTER, IND.

Lethea Phronia 1; WAA 1, 2;
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Hoosier
Hikers 2, 4, Hon. Sec. 4; Science
Club 4; FTA 4.

TIMMONS, PHOEBE ANNE

A.B. COMMERCE

NEW PARIS, O.

Class Treas. 1, 2; Lethea Phronia
1, Sec. 1; YWCA 1; SCU 2;
Cantilena Choir 1; Tri Alpha 2, 4;
Treas. 4; Aurora 3; Acorn 1;
WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4;
Bus. Office 1, 2, 3, 4.



TINKLE, HELEN

B.S. MUSIC

UPLAND, IND.

LaVerne College; YWCA 1;
SCU 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 4;
Chapel Choir 3; Class Vice pres.
3.



VINING, ELEANOR

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

ETNA GREEN, IND.

Asbury College; Lincoln Adelpia
1; Mathea Rhetoria 1; SCU 2, 3,
4, Comm. 2, 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4;
Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 3, 4.



UNDERHILL, WILLIAM
ROBERT

A.B. SPEECH

SILVER LAKE, IND.

German Club 1, 2; Varsity De-
bate 1, 2, 3; TKA 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3;
Class Pres. 2; Stud. Council 2, 3;
Aurora 3; Who's Who 3; Intra-
mural Ath. 3, 4; Speech Dept. 1,
2, 3; Oratory 3, 4; National Ora-
torical Winner 4; Stud. Pres.
elect 3.



WAHLIG, ROBERT H.

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

MACY, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1.



OF 1946

WILSON, MARCELLA
HAUPERT

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

WABASH, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; Home Ec.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Phys. Ed.
Dept. 2; YWCA 1.



WEAVER, EDYTHE

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

WINDBER, PA.

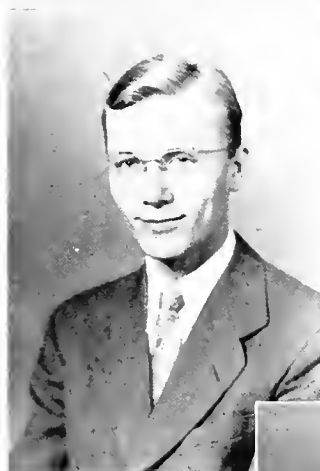
Elizabethtown College; SCU 4
Comm. 4; International Club 4
FTA 4; Tri Alpha 4.



WINGER, DAVID L.

A.B. SOCIAL SCIENCE
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Westminster Jr. College; SCU 2.
Comm. 2; Intramural Debate 2;
Intercollegiate Debate 2; Oak
Leaves 1, 2; Aurora 4.



WEEKS, MARY

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

ALBION, IND.

Lincoln Adelphia 1; Elem. Club
2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll
3.



WRIGHT, MARY E.

A.B. BIOLOGY

FT. WAYNE, IND.

Johns Hopkins; SCU 4, Comm.
4; Cantilena Choir 4; Health
Comm. 4; College Nurse 4.



WEIKEL, ROSA BELLE

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION

MISHAWAKA, IND.

Lincoln Adelphia 1; YWCA 1;
Cantilena Choir 1; Tri Alpha 2, 3,
4; Aurora 3; FTA 4; Honor Roll
1, 2, 3; Rel. Dept. 1, 2, 3; Art
Dept. 4.



SENIORS



YOUNKER, CAROL
CONSTANCE

A.B. CHEMISTRY
N. MANCHESTER, IND.

Stud. Council 4; Lincoln Adel-
phia 1; SCU 1, 2, 4, Comm. 1;
Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Little Sym-
phony 3, 4; Oak Leaves 1, 3, 4,
Ed. 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Ger-
man Club 3, 4; Lib. Staff 2; Hon-
or Roll 1.

FORNEY, MERRILL

A.B. PHYSICS
ROANOKE, VA.

Senior University; Science Club



MATHEWS, JOE

A.B. COMMERCE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Class. Pres. 1; Mathea Rhetoria
1; Bus. Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2;
French Club 1, 2; Chapel Choir
1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3; Messiah
1; Elijah 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu-
dent Council 3; Aurora 3.



MILLER, MEREDITH M.

A.B. MATHEMATICS
CONVERSE, IND.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1;
Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 3; Lincoln
Adelphia 1; German Club 1, 2;
YMCA 1, 2, 3.



LONG, WILBUR

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION
BRADFORD, O.



MUSSELMAN, MERL

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION
MACY, IND.

Intramural Ath. 1, 2.





STURZ, HARRY

A.B. FROM WESTMONT
COLLEGE
WINONA LAKE, IND.

WILSON, DALE C.

B.S. ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION
WABASH, IND.

California Polytechnic; Westmont
College; Dallas Seminary; Grace
Seminary.

Letha Phronia 1; French Club
1, 2; Oak Leaves 1, 2, 3, Ed. 3;
Stud. Council 3.

POST GRADS:

GEORGE BUNCE

CHARLES CHASE

JOHN YOUNG



SMITH, JOE

A.B. HISTORY
ROCHESTER, IND.

Mathea Rhetoria 1; YMCA 2, 3;
Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 4; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Interna-
tional Club 3; French Club 2.

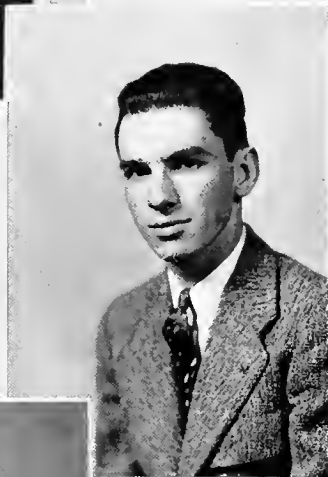


UDER, ARNOLD

B. CHEMISTRY

COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Alpha 3, 4; Intramural Ath.
; German Club 3.



SUNDAY, WARREN

B.S. SECONDARY
EDUCATION
WABASH, IND.

Lincoln Adelpia 1; Football 1,
2, 3; Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 3.



O F F I C E R S



G. Bucher, Student Council representative; Professor Allen, sponsor; Petersime, Student Council representative; Waas, president; E. Gnagey, vice-president; Asaka, secretary; Lucas, treasurer.

It's just super to be a junior!! In the eyes of the freshmen and sophomores, we're those high and mighty folks 'way up on a golden pedestal; and as for the seniors—why, they can't even tell us from themselves.

To us, that fall of '43 when we were merely rhinies seems almost ages gone. That's odd perhaps, because some of the school events of that year are still warm and vivid in our memory.

Striking is the fact that Manchester hit an all time low when we enrolled. Yes, the student body was depleted—more than it

J U N

CLASS HISTORY

had been in any time previous. But, we seemed somewhat oblivious to the fact and we just roamed around the campus and didn't seem to even notice that there weren't too many men. That is, until Prexy announced the latest census to be the ghastly figure of three and one-third women to every one man. Weren't the fellas happy! There were more than just a few who took him at his word. Oh well, even being that left over one-third seemed at times to have some merit.

The Student Christian Union was also initiated that year as was (and we'll never forget it) College Problems.

Then came the fall of '44 and we returned as dauntless sophomores who were going to be different and set the school afire with our enthusiastic glow. We might have succeeded had it not been for those sophomore tests that blew out our flame with a puff! 'Twas times like those when we became somewhat downhearted and discouraged and wondered if we'd even last the term out.

Now, though, we're juniors and have completed more than half of our college education, so we're pretty optimistic about the future.

We can proudly boast that we have entered wholeheartedly into school activities for three solid years now. From our class came the lovely May Queen and next year's student prexy. And don't forget that without the juniors there'd be, heaven forbid, no AURORA.

There's responsibility in being a junior and there's plenty of good honest work, but nevertheless we enthusiastically sing, "It's just super to be a junior."



Mazalene Altman
Edwin Blake
Mary Lou Bowman

Virginia Asaka
Nancy Ann Boggs
Bob Brennan

Ruth Bendsen
Dorothy Bogue
Betty Jean Brooks

J U N



Paul Brumbaugh
Marjorie Bushong
Esther Christensen

Gordon Bucher
Rosemary Butler
C. Wayne Croaker

Joy Burchby
Mary Carpenter
Ruth Deardorff



Vanis Deeter

Dean Egge

Rosemary Fackler

James Dixon

Suzanne Eiler

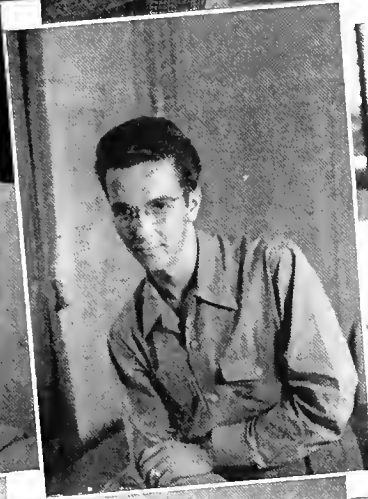
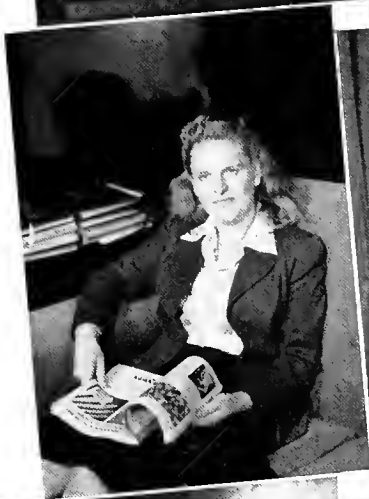
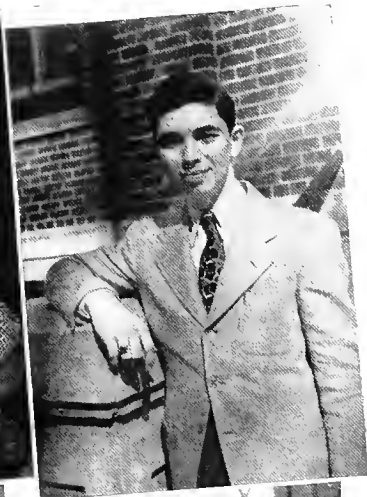
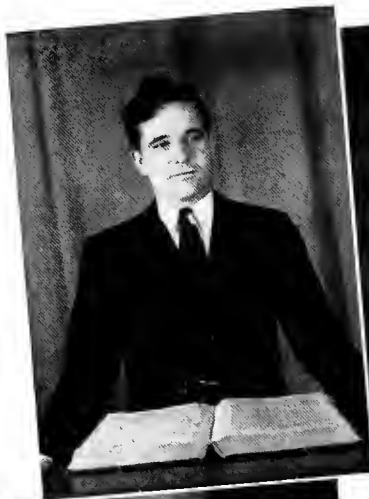
William Farrar

Lois Eby

Kathryn Eisenhardt

Woodena Fifer

J U N



Paul Fike
Helen Frick
Wilma Grisso

Lois Finch
Howard Fuller
Kent Hassan

Paul Fogle
Evelyn Gnagey
Eileen Hawbaker

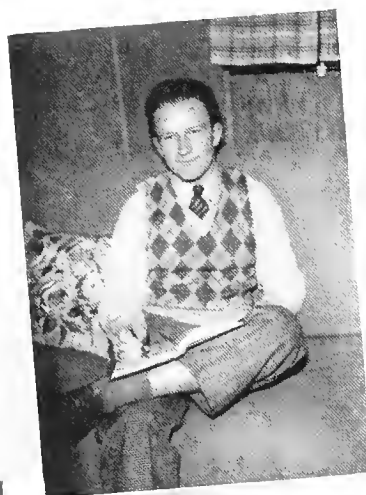


Arthur Hess
Carl Hochstetler
Gordon Keever

Omer Hausenfluck
Keith Hoover
Lois Keltner

Esther Heiniger
Helen Johnson
Paul Kindy

J U N



Richard Knarr
Carla Lucas
Ralph Martin

Arlene Landes
Maxine McGuire
June Mathias

Al Long
Ronald Malott
Mary Ellen Moore



Irene Morris
Jeanne Rakestraw
Dean Rohrer

Marylou Neff
June Ransier
Jean Royan

Ruth Carol Petersime
Helen Rinehart
Alice Rupel

J U N



Esther Rupel
Gerry Sommer
George Surface

Grace Shock
Ella Mae Stern
Doris Trost

Jane Alice Slabaugh
Dorothy Summer
Kathryn Ulrey



Vesta Vannorsdel
Naomi Whitacre
Joe Worsham

David Waas
Alice Whitmore
Robert Nitz

Kenneth Wampler
Evelyn Willoughby
Cecil Powell

JUNIORS

In Memoriam

Within these pages, among their classmates, it is fitting that we should remember those of our number who gave their lives in World War 11. They shall not be forgotten.

ANGLIN, WILLIAM

BEERY, DELBERT

BOICE, WILLIAM

BOLTIN, MAX

BOWMAN, JOSEPH

CHILDS, DONALD

COOPER, FRED

CORNELIUS, HAROLD

DOMER, PHIL

EARLY, RICHARD

ENGLAND, DON

GREELEY, JOHN

HELTZEL, EARL

JOHNSON, RALPH

JUDY, ARTHUR

MAXWELL, GLEN

MINEAR, ROBERT

MURPHY, JOHN

NEWBY, MERL

PETERSON, ROBERT

ROUDEBUSH, ROBERT

SMITH, MONROE

STEVENS, MAX

STUDEBAKER, RICHARD

THOMPSON, BASIL

ULREY, FREDERICK

WHITE, HOWARD

WILLIAMS, LEWIS

WRIGHT, JAMES

O F F I C E R S



Row 1: Uhrig, vice-president; Fidler, secretary; Childs, Student Council representative.
Row 2: Campbell, president; Professor Neher, sponsor; Holderman, treasurer.
Absent: Harshman, treasurer.

Upperclassmen — that word sounds strangely familiar. Why, yes, that's the term we were hearing so much last year denoting dignity, prudence, prestige, and all the appropriate terminology. It sounded so majestic, but now that we have acquired the name we don't even realize we've undergone an evolution.

Nevertheless, this year's aggressive sophomore class has gone wholeheartedly into the second year of collegiate activity — and not without results.

S O P H O

CLASS HISTORY

If you've been alert and observant, you must have noticed that we've been well represented, participated in Tri Alpha plays, chapel programs, Oak Leaves, and all the other organizations so necessary to college life.

It was a thrill to come back and be greeted by classmates who anticipated great things for the year — classmates whose friendliness and cooperative spirit ignited the spark of class accomplishments. Some members of our fold did not return . . . and we missed them. But as the year progressed we gained new members to replenish our ranks and went on to greater heights.

"Like the braves of old who fought here, we have struggled too." We've been introduced to new realms of knowledge — psychology, zoology, the humanities, social pathology, criminology, and science. We've heard lectures dealing with a psychopathic personality, the valence of the metals, and the rhythm of iambic pentameter lines, but more important, we have learned to take responsibilities and bear them well.

Some day we will reminisce . . . and when we do we shall recall with smiles and heartaches the parties, committee meetings, class discussions, and general good times of this — our sophomore year.

M O R E S

S O P H O

MARCELLA MOON
PHYLLIS OURY
BETTY WOLFENBARGER

MARVIN LILYQUIST
ALLAN SHULTZ
JOE SCHECHTER
ED HOLLENBERG

MARY STEINER
WAIVA DEARDORFF
LILY BLOCK
LOVENA FIDLER

LORA FAE SHANK
MARY KAYE DIEHL
MARTHA STOUFFER



M O R E S



MARIE McCARTHY
EVELYN BARKDOLL
LAVON COLBERT
LUCILLE FIELITZ

EVELYN EBY
VIRGINIA BOLLINGER
DARLENE FAIR
VIRGINIA ROSE FLORA

CAROL MAHONEY
MARY WARNKE

GEORGE HOERDT
BILL EBERLY
GLEN CAMPBELL
ROGER CLEVINGER

S O P H O

GLENNA STONER
JOYCE DOYLE
VIVIAN FISHER
MARIAN MYERS

MARYLN SELLERS
LEONA McGWIN
JEAN LASH

HOWARD UHRIG
GORDON KEEVER
OTHO WOLFE
EARL HOLDERMAN

MARGARET WEBSTER
MILDRED MOORE
MURIEL BRILL



M O R E S



RUTH LAVENGOD
RUTH WISLER

ELEANOR PAINTER
BEATRICE LEHMAN
WILMA JONES
ARLEAN OTT

MARY BLOUGH
JOYCE GRISWOLD
HELEN HALLADAY

WYLAN BECKER
FLUELLA ROSE KELLEY

S O P H O

VIVIAN SIPLE
IRENE PETRY

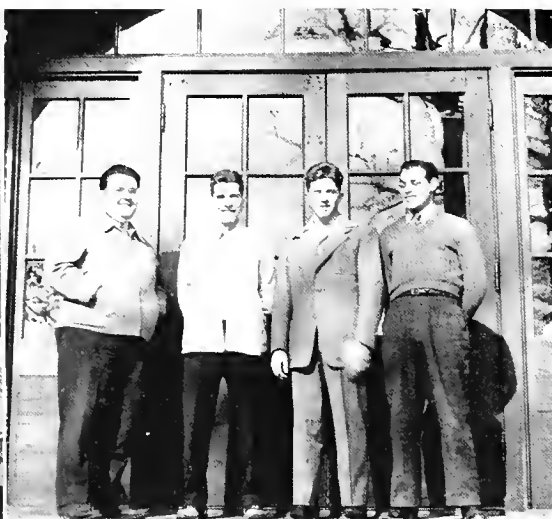
MORRIS HULTS
GEORGE WELCH
WILBUR SNYDER

MARILYN STAUFFER
JEAN BACKUS
CLARA ANNA REISTE
DOROTHY SELLERS

NELLIE HARSH
EVELYN SNYDER
MARTHA FARR
SARAH JEAN ELDRIDGE



M O R E S



BETTY TRENT
MARY JANE KRAUSE
BETTY GARN

THOMAS BURDGE
ELDON LEHMAN
ROBERT RHOADES
ROBERT BRUMBAUGH

ROGER INGOLD
ROBERT HALLADAY

PAUL MONTEL
DEAN KINDY
ARTHUR ELLIS

S O P H O

JUNA DUNNUCK
LOIS ANN WALTERS
BETTY HARSHMAN

LOUISE HOLL
JANICE EARLY
MARY EMMA MILLER
VIRGINIA BONTRAGER

GRETCHEN GIERMAN
LUCILLE DUNN

SHIRLEY GOODRICH
LOIS GARST



M O R E S



ELIZABETH ANNE ROBINS
PATRICIA WAGNER
INA BELLE LONG

DOROTHA WINGER
ESTHER BRUMBAUGH
DONNA LEE TEACH

JEANNETTE PAXSON
CAROL VANDER VELDE
ROSELLYN PANKOP
LOUISE HULL

JEAN WEST
LOUISE CHILDS
ELOISE WHITEHEAD

S O P H O

GERALD KINDY
FRANCIS HORNE
JOHN STORER

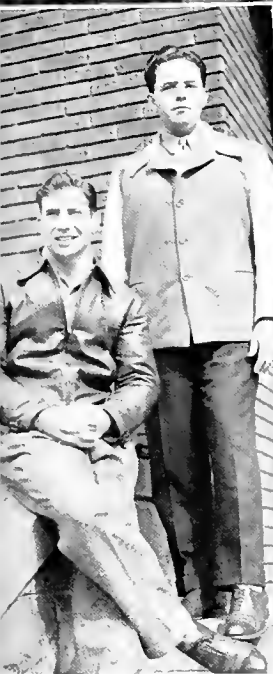
MARILYN EVERTS
RETHA PRICE

JEAN TRAVELBEE
MARY JANE PENROD
MARY LOUISE VANCE

JEAN SLODERBECK
DONNA SMITH
BETTY BUTLER



M O R E S



DOROTHY MYERS
MARY METZGER

VIRGINIA PRIEST

SARAH ALICE SHAFER
ELLEN SMITH
PHYLLIS PERRY
JOANNA FIANT

GLEN QUIVEY
LAWRENCE WADE

KENNETH HIPSKIND
COLON FISHER

O F F I C E R S



R. Miller, vice-president; R. M. Halladay, Student Council representative; Butterbaugh, treasurer; M. Denlinger, secretary; Professor Conkling, sponsor; J. Stebbins, president.

"Manchester College is a co-educational liberal arts college . . . 600 to 700 students . . . church-related . . . Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science . . ."

That's what it said in the catalogue we received during the summer, along with questionnaires, letters, blotters, and the rest. But what we wanted to know was, "What is Manchester really like? Is it like the books we've read and the movies we've seen about college life?"

The class of '49 is finding out!

Perhaps part of what Manchester is really like was discovered

F R E S

CLASS HISTORY

during those "freshmen daze", when we were first welcomed by Prexy, and when we were first introduced to Dean Eikenberry through those beloved tests; and as we, for the first time, grew acquainted with Dean Holl and his helpful advice in regard to the bewildering choice of such foreign things as "majors" and "minors" and whether it was to be an "A.B." or a "B.S.".

Or could some part of it be remembering Wednesday morning chapel; or the dash to the "Oaks" at nine o'clock after cramming for that "chem" mid-term; or Quiet Hour with the organ playing softly and the candle illuminating a cross; or perhaps the many ceaseless times your roommate practiced his "sky rocket speech" while you tried desperately to read your "psych" book.

Couldn't part of it be the frosh party when Jack and Sue were crowned king and queen, and Prof Conkling very enthusiastically and heroically crowned the queen? And when we elected our class officers, and when several "lowly rhinies" braved the summit of the chimes tower to wrest the junior flag from the heights.

And why not the "Bark", advising the campus of deeds and misdeeds of the "'49ers"? Or the Acorn? Or those last night travails with those options?

And yet . . . there is something else; another component. It is an indefinable something else which makes Manchester the place where generations of families go to college.

Is it possible that what Manchester really is like is a combination of all these? The class of '49 thinks so.

Donna Jean Aker
Myra Joan Alger
Richard Anderson
Ann Armington
Joe Armstrong



Norene Arnold
Wilma Bailey
Jack Banks
June Banks
Opal Barnhart



Marie Baughman
Dorothy Beaty
Wilma Bechtel
Harold Bennett
Roy Biser



Vivian Blanchard
Barbara Boggs
Estella Baggs
Esther Bolinger
Orval Bollinger



Roger Boomershine
Esther Bosler
William Boyer
Lorraine Braley
Betty Gene Broadwater



F R E S



Mary Esther Brown
Doris Brumbaugh
Dorothy Brumbaugh
Viva Burket
Dennis Butler

Edgar Butterbaugh
Craig Cameron
Rowan Carlton
Frances Castleman
Gene Coe

Richard Coolman
Archie Collins
Martha Cox
Helen Cromley
Evelyn Crone

Thonnis Damer
Rose Ann Daugherty
Dorothy Deak
Gloria Deeter
Lincoln Deihl

Mary Denlinger
Donald Durnbaugh
Ellen Dyson
Floyd Early
Hannah Eldred

H M E N

Mary Adine Eley
 Arthur Ellis, Jr.
 Jack England
 Dwight Farringer
 Ted Fasnacht



Beth Irene Faux
 Philip Fawley
 Ronald Flohi
 Ruth Frank
 Marian June Freed



Elaine Fulton
 Dorothy Garver
 Kathleen Gibbel
 Geneva Gibson
 Velma Girard



William Gnaqey
 Dale Good
 Brenton Graham
 Alice Gridley
 Charles Grove



Ruth Mary Halladay
 Delbert Hatton
 Louise Heisey
 Wendell Henry
 Jean Highsmith



F R E S



Ruth Hilbert
Paul Hissong
Irvin Holl
Barbara Holbrook
Daniel Hollinger

Grace Hoover
William Hostetler
Lula May Howenstine
Martha Hull
Ina Hughes

Helen James
Joyce Jahnsan
Altha Jones
Ruth Ann Jones
Ruth Margaret Jones

Hubert Judy
Norma Kepner
Miriam Keyes
Orvin Kilmer
Harold Kindy

Earl King
Joyce King
Marilyn Jean Kintner
Charles Klingler
Gwendolyn Kreider

H M E N

June Kurtz
 Eugene Kuszmaul
 Alberta Lahr
 Noel Landis
 Wayne Lawson



Phyllis Leitch
 Beverly Lepley
 Genevieve Liggett
 Richard McIntosh
 William McKean



June McLeland
 Marilyn Macey
 Joyce Mainous
 Mary Ellen Mangus
 Joan Mast



Ethel Maurer
 Genevieve May
 Lois Metzler
 Raymond Miller
 Thomas Miller



Wayne Miller
 Edgar Mills
 Erdean Mitzel
 Lamoin Montel
 Mary Alice Moore



F R E S



Doris Mori
Mary Ellen Mow
Freda Mowery
Elsie Moyer
Melvin Mull



Betty Musselman
Donald Naylor
Cleona Neher
John Nelson
Pat Niblett



Bette Nunemaker
Joan Nunemaker
David Ockerman
Janis Oliver
Dallas Oswald



Ruth Paul
Raymond Paxton
Kathleen Peters
Lester Phillips
Lois Porter



Glen Quivey
Margaret Ramsey
Kathleen Rarick
Lucille Reed
Pete Riegel

H M E N

Thomas Riethel
 Susan Riggleman
 Nellie Robe
 Virginia Ross
 Elsie Rossmannith



Charletta Rowe
 Lois Royer
 Jack Ruff
 Wilhard Sampson
 Catherine Sands



Marjorie Schaffter
 Donald Schlatter
 Jeanette Schmalzried
 Donna Jean Schwalm
 Claire Shank



Wanda Mae Sheets
 Lavonne Shields
 Dick Shoemaker
 Merlin Shull
 Mary Ann Sibbett



Grace Sigo
 Carolyn Simmers
 Duane Smeltzer
 Celia Smith
 Ida May Smith



F R E S



Julius Smith
John Snider, Jr.
Darrell Snyder
Gladys Sommer
Mary Ellen Sparling



Harold Statler
Shirley Staybrook
James Stebbins
Mary Stebbins
Jeanne Stees



Richard Steimer
Erma Steingass
Louise Steward
Irleen Stoffer
Betty Strycker



Don Studebaker
Gwendolyn Studebaker
Joyce Swank
Dalice Tate
Eldon Templin



Martha Jean Terry
Mary Thomas
Ruth Jane Tillotson
Sally Uline
Coleen Underhill

H M E N

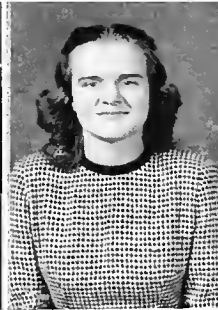
Jean Ellen Vore
 Wilma Wagoner
 Warren Walmer
 Jo Mary Watkins
 Mark Weaver



Lois Ann Whetsel
 Marland Whiting
 Josephine Whitmer
 Mary Jane Williams
 Harold Wogoman



James Wolfe
 Joan Worthman
 Ruth Ann Wright
 Max Wyrick
 Helen Yeager



Wilbur Yohn
 Wayne Zook
 Robert Anderson
 David Ard
 Richard Bollinger



F R E S



Carl Bollman
Gerald Brubaker
Phillip Burkhardt
Ogden Dean Ginther
Harry Graybill



Byron Henry
Cletus Hirschy
Keith Horn
Howard Johnston
David Krall



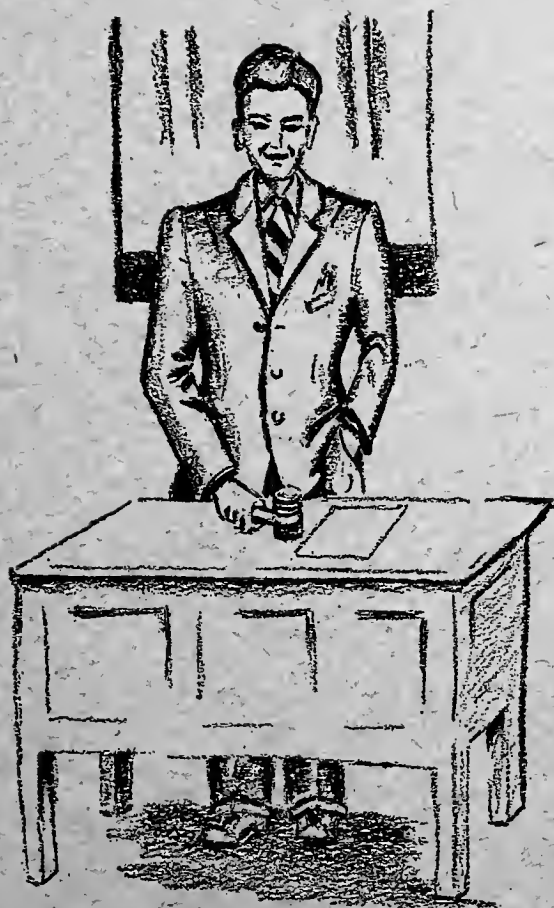
Robert Miltonberger
John Mishler
Ivan Mulligan
Robert Reed
Walter Troutman



Kaylor Wilkins
Joann Yoder

THE ORGANIZATIONS

*A*ND DEEPLY INSTILLED
WITHIN US WERE THE
PLEASANT MEMORIES OF
OUR ASSOCIATIONS WITH
OTHERS . . .



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

THE ORGAN



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**



GLADDEN "ANDY" MATHIS
Student President

"ANDY" - Friend to All

An interview with Manchester's student president reveals, besides a succession of places and events, the personality that is "Andy" . . . a rare kind of personality that makes him everyone's friend, one that naturally makes students turn to him for leadership.

In June, Andy and his fiancée will fly to Castaner, Puerto Rico, under the auspices of the Brethren Service Committee, where they will serve in relief for two years. Andy, who is vitally interested in "just people", later plans to enter the ministry after training at Bethany.

At Manchester, Andy has made an enviable record, elected as a representative student and to "Who's Who" in both his junior and senior years; his capabilities and accomplishments as a student leader are recognized by the student body and faculty alike. He has served in the "Y" cabinet, held membership in German Club, and the Student Christian Union. Andy also tooted trombone in Civic Symphony.

His friendly "hello" and likeable qualities have made him a friend of all Manchester students—their choice to wield the student government gavel.

COUNCIL



Standing: M. Ritchey, Younker, C. Denlinger, Petersime, J. Stebbins, Waas, Fry, R. M. Halladay, R. Steiner, G. Bucher.

Sitting: Campbell, Norman Harsh, Fujii, Dr. Holl, sponsor, Mathis, Childs.

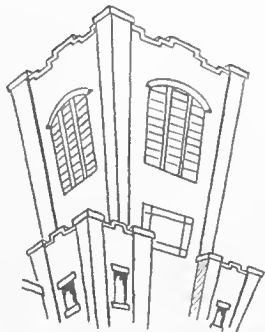
Yes, Student Council doesn't hit the front page of Oak Leaves every edition, but it does produce results that you undoubtedly never connected with the organization.

Remember the Hallowe'en banquet? Sure you do! Student Council sponsored that. Then there was Homecoming. Student Council did the organizing. And say, haven't we got three pretty sharp cheerleaders? No, they aren't Student Council representatives, but the contest and arrange-

ments for choosing them came through the efforts of the council.

By-the-way, did you see the free movie? Three guesses as to who was the backer of that. Oh, yes, there was May Day. That grand and glorious occasion along with the formal banquet, floats and May-pole dance and — remember now?

Yes, Student Council works quietly, but efficiently for the betterment of the college and student body, keeping Manchester up and coming.



STUDENT



Row 1: Dunn, G. Deeter, Daugherty, Mow, Burkett, Mahoney, Rossmanith, Heisey, Worthman, Darnier, R. M. Jones.

Row 2: J. King, Ramsey, Rarick, Ross, Freed, I. Smith, Garn, Moorehead, Mavis, Eldridge, Doris Brumbaugh, Deak, Price, B. Bucher.

Row 3: Royer, J. Johnson, J. Nunemaker, Leitch, Slabaugh, Gridley, Hawbaker, Walters, Dunnuck, L. Christensen, West, Ransier, M. E. Landis, Watkins.

Row 4: M. Bowman, Williams, Oliver, C. M. Smith, Trost, Steward, S. A. Shafer, Hilbert, Asaka, Craig, Keltner, Rouch, Huff, Crone.

Row 5: Vining, Garver, Garst, Neher, Farr, Durnbaugh, H. Halladay, A. Rupel, Childs, A. Ellis, King, M. Shull, Moomaw, Ingold, Yeager.

The "U" . . . the Student Christian Union . . . the organization that fills the vital religious needs of the student body. The "U" has become an integral part of Manchester, enriching student associations, providing leadership experience, helping to build Christian character, and through its many worthwhile services has given students the opportunity of making their religion meaningful, satisfying. It boasts the largest enrollment of any single club and sponsors many interesting and original activities of the campus.

The "U" is responsible for "Quiet Hour", those fifteen minutes of meditation and reflection at the close of the college day, for morning watch and Sunday school and for special worship programs such as the Student Day of Prayer.

Through the recognition of a need for help abroad, the Manchester Relief Center was set up; clothing and shoes were donated liberally.

CHRISTIAN UNION



Row 1: Paxton, D. Steiner, D. Kindy, Flohr, Boyer, Rohrer, Fasnacht, N. Landis, Oswalt, Good, O. Bollinger, O. Wolfe.

Row 2: Warnke, G. Studebaker, Penrod, Ott, W. Jones, Vance, Gibbel, Shields, E. Brumbaugh, V. Flora.

Row 3: Clevenger, Brooks, Lavengood, Travelbee, Castleman, Teach, Porter, Sparling, Stone, Dorothea Winger, Whitehead, Eberly, Yohn, Brennan.

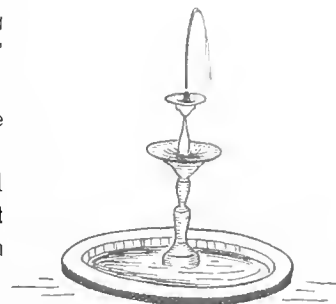
Row 4: M. Denlinger, Dreyer, Fielitz, K. Peters, B. Nunemaker, Diehl, Griswold, Landes, Grisso, P. Bogue, B. Ellis, Liggett, Whitmer, Robe, Wagoner, Gibboney, W. Miller.

Row 5: Campbell, J. Stebbins, Eley, J. Schmalzried, Fiant, Fifer, C. Shank, Becker, Kelly Stern, Biser, Statler, Farringer, Riggelman, Simmers, Hochstetler, Bennett.

Students spent hours polishing shoes, mending, sewing buttons, getting the contributions ready for distribution. Money was raised for the World Student Service Fund to provide relief to fellow students in wartorn countries around the globe. The drive was climaxed with a sacrificial banquet and talks by Gaston Vandermeerssche, a WSSF Belgium student.

The organization brought to the campus outstanding leaders in the religious and international fields. These include John Elder, Jerome Davis, and Margaret Townsend. "U" members were sent to special summer camps and conferences during the year to keep in constant touch with the religious activities on other campuses and to broaden our inter-collegiate contacts.

Student-prepared Wednesday evening dinner hour programs were also sponsored by the "U". Not forgetting the importance of recreation,
(Continued on next page)



STUDENT CHRISTIAN UNION

the "U" staged the eventful "U" formal banquet in the fall term, presented a campus pal party and scheduled other minor social events during the year.

Through the various commissions of the "U", opportunity was given for members to undertake study in the religious area in which they were interested and to find ways of applying Christianity. During the year these special study groups met each week and initiated and carried out a number of projects in addition to the intensive study and discussions of the commission topics.

Row 1: Fryman, Early, Armstrong, Blanchard, Boggs, Barkdoll, Shull, Hollenberg, Lawson, E. Weaver.

Row 2: Maurer, Metzger, Gladys Sommer, M. Ritchey, Bosler, P. Hoover, Eiler, Bucher, Fair, E. Gnagey, D. Bogue, Gerry Sommer, L. Eby, J. Mow.

Row 3: May, Lambert, E. Rupel, Riegel, Mathias, E. Snyder, M. Deardorff, Vannorsdel, Dawson, Whitmore, Block, Boaz, Stauffer, Stouffer, Swank, Willoughby.

Row 4: Fackler, B. Butler, Ruff, R. Deardorff, Kensinger, Holl. Fidler, Braley, Whitacre, Boggs, L. Shank, Finch, Roynon, Reiste, D. Sellers, Bushong.

Row 5: Rinehart, Wampler, Eicher, K. Hoover, Waas, Ulrey, E. Moyer, Colbert, Mary E. Moore, Harshman, Norman Harsh, Sloderbeck, Nellie Harsh, Blough, Morris, Boomershine, Fry.



COMMISSIONS

CHRISTIAN THINKERS

Row 1: V. Flora, D. Bogue, Asaka, Neff, A. Rupel, Lambert.

Row 2: Diehl, L. Shank, J. Metzler, A. Metzler, Clevenger, Trost, Wagoner.



CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Row 1: Gerry Sommer, E. Christensen, Uline, Leitch, B. Nunemaker, Burkett.

Row 2: Warnke, Hilbert, Morris, Stoner, Keltner, R. M. Jones.

CHRISTIAN THINKERS—Philippine book drive—Pre-Christmas morning watch services—Exchange of ideas—Discussions of what we believe and why.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE—Study of Christian service — Group discussions — Student work gangs, soap making—Alive to political issues—Aid to clothing centers—Active service.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

Row 1 Worthman L Reed Heisey B Bucher, Daugherty Mathias, Rossmanith, Brooks, Dunn, G. Deeter, Gladys Sommer

Row 2 M. Bowman W. Deardorff E. Rupel, Crone, Garver, Doris Brumbaugh, Teach, G. Studebaker, Gars, J Johnson Grisso Mitzel, Whitehead

Row 3 M. Ritchey, Fryman M. Shull Eicher Farringer Yohn, K Hoover, Waas, Hoerd, Kilmer, C. Shank B Butler Hess, Eberly



STUDENT MINISTERS

Row 1 Fryman Fike Hess, P. Bowman, Knechel, G. Shull, Gibboney, M. Ritchey G. Bucher, Kilmer.

Row 2 W. Lawson, Rohrer Norman Harsh, Hoerd, Ockerman, Surface, Wampler, Hochstetler, M. Shull, J. Mow Eberly

Row 3 Farringer, Jensen, Gnagey, Statler, Yohn, Rees, Fry, K. Hoover, Campbell, Mathis, Waas, Boomerchine

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP — Deputation work—Courses in worship study and teaching Sunday school—Duties of the minister and his wife.

STUDENT MINISTERS — Preparation for the ministry—Deputation teams—Philosophical discussions—Interest in the church—"Helps" to better services.

SSIONS

CREATIVE PACIFISM

Front: B. Boggs, Blanchard, Bosler, Barkdoll, E. Snyder, E. Gnagey, Metzger, Dawson, McLeland, Maurer.
Back: M. Weaver, Ingold, Statler, Stinebaugh, E. Weaver, Whitacre, Moomaw, Hochstetler, Wampler, Lawson.



CHRISTIAN LIVING

Front: Travelbee, R. Deardorff, K. Peters, Fackler, Penrod, M. Deardorff, Castleman, West, Royer, Stouffer.
Center: R. Flohr, Eldred, R. M. Halladay, Rinehart, Sloderbeck, Ulrey, Farr, Morehead, E. Bolinger, P. Bogue, Armington, Fiant.
Back: W. Miller, Wyrick, Nellie Harsh, Zook, Wogoman, D. Snyder, Jack Banks, Childs, Vining, M. Blough, H. Halladay, Eley, Liggett, Mahoney.

CREATIVE PACIFISM—Manchester Service Center—World Brotherhood Week—Study of world peace and war.

CHRISTIAN LIVING—The "students" commission—Application of Christian principles—Panel discussions.

COMMISSIONS

CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKERS

Front. Castleman, M. Myers, V. Fisher, Patty, L. Reed, Gridley, Broadwater, Blanchard.
Second: Armington, E. Bolinger, Teach, M. Ritchey, Grisso, B. Nunemaker, D. Smith.
Third Landes, G. Studebaker, Mitzel, Griswold, P. Bogue, Sigo, Huff, Baughman.
Back: Fiant, Rhoades, Hess, M. Wright, Blough, H. Halladay, C. Shank, Stinebaugh, Bechtel, Uhrig.



"U" CABINET

Front. W. Miller, Gibboney, M. Shull, Eicher, Clevenger, Uhrig
Second: V. Flora, Norman Harsh, D. Bogue, Gerry Sommer, Moomaw, Neff
Third Dr. Morris, sponsor, Ingold, K. Hoover, Campbell, Eberly, Hollenberg, Professor Halladay, sponsor.

CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKERS — Building a Christian home—Applying Christianity—The practicality of religion—Sharing of ideas on Christian life.

"U" CABINET—Alert to student opinion—Behind the scenes—Organizing—planning—Guiding the year's activities.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



Row 1: Hochstetler, Gibboney, Fujii, Perry, Brooks, Martindale, Farringer, J. Mow.
Row 2: G. Shull, Metzger, Fifer, Eldridge, Lambert, E. Weaver, E. Christensen.

An eye to world affairs . . . European relief . . . outstanding programs
. . . letters to Congressmen . . .

International Club is organized to give students interested in world affairs an opportunity to meet together and discuss or listen to discussions of problems of world wide significance.

Various deputation teams have been sent out in this area and interesting talks given on peacetime conscription and foreign policies by members of the club.

International Club has, throughout the year, fostered student interest in current events by frequent dining hall broadcasts covering daily news.

International Club—student link with current history-making.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Row 1: Vore, Gibson, Flanigan, M. Deardorff, Girard, Mainous, Deak, James, Flora, Stone, Gordon, Jones, Edith Smith.

Row 2: Lepley, Mowery, Vannorsdel, Deeter, Shumaker, Holl, Stoffer, Dorothea Winger, Eby, Wolfenbarger, M. Myers, H. Fisher, Steward, Kurtz.

Row 3: Miss Darley, sponsor; Arnold, Vining, Steingass, Holbrook, Hull, S. Shafer, Petersime, Roynan, Colbert, M. Sellers, Goodrich, Alger, Simmers, Childs.

"Look at it go! Gee, an easy double! Can that gal run! Hey, where did that left fielder come from? 'Whaddyamean, three outs?'"

Baseball, basketball, volley ball and tennis — it's the out-of-doors that gives those WAA members that tinge of pink in their cheeks, and sports of all kinds that instill that ever-bubbling spirit of exuberance.

Always active, the group sponsored last fall for the first time two hobby groups—crafts and recreation. Then, too, there was that good outdoor breakfast in the college woods.

Also in the line of activity the organization was sponsor of an all-school party last October. Those black and gold chrysanthemums that adorned the dressers of your rooms as Homecoming remembrances were another project of WAA.

Play Day, too, will stand out in the memory of WAA girls. Representatives from neighboring high schools were invited to participate in a gala day of activity with the WAA as hostess. Put it all together, total it, and you have a year of fun and excitement.

Sports—and being good sports—that's WAA.

HOOSIER HIKERS

Northern Indiana: Continued fair and warm today with increasing cloudiness in western portion. Lowest expected temperature 68°.

To Hoosier Hikers the above means but one thing, ideal weather and a perfect day for the hardy souls of Manchester's hiking club. Whether it be a bird observation hike through Salamonie Park or a walk along the Kenapocomoco, the organization is bound for a good time.

Cold weather pushes the club indoors to the Biology Building where talks and slides on nature are presented. Parties are also on the "must have" list of the hikers, too, with special remembrance of the Hallowe'en party at Sponsor Prof. Neher's house.

Hoosier Hikers—the most walked about organization on campus.

Row 1: Biser, Rhoades, Neher, sponsor; Yohn.
Row 2: J. Johnson, Diehl.
Row 3: Stouffer, Patty, Macey, Faux, Beery.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA



Front: Lucas, Trent, B. Bucher, Penrod, Watkins, Brooks, Girard, Dr. Leasure, sponsor; Griswold, M. Myers, V. Fisher, Wallenbarger, Fackler.

Center: Armington, Rinehart, M. Bowman, Wisler, Travelbee, Krause, E. Weaver, Sheets, E. Eby, Robins, Backus, D. Smith, P. Bogue.

Back: Morehead, Steingass, Fifer, Mahoney, Ransier, B. Ellis, Keltner, Tillotson, F. Early, Montel, Simmers, L. Eby, Pankop, Craig.

"We are teachers who bear the torch
Of knowledge to all the world."

The club song of F.T.A. is indicative of the aim of its members, for the future teachers of America will train the citizens of tomorrow. The organization is a part of a nation-wide unit whose purpose is to interest students in the teaching profession and to aid them in meeting the problems past, present and future in the profession.

Each year F.T.A. carries on a number of definite projects. In 1945-46 it has as-

sisted in the college service center, sponsored a soap drive, aided in the nursery department of the Walnut Street Church, and sponsored an all-school program at which Mrs. Carson Prizer, of North Manchester, reviewed the book, "Thirteen Against the Odds".

Many meetings were turned to the lighter side . . . the talent program, the trip to Lagro and the socials . . . all these contributed to a well-rounded series. With Dr. Leasure and Dr. Hamer as sponsors, work and fun went a long way in making the year inspiring and useful.

LIBRARY STAFF

"May I have this book renewed? Where will I find fiction?"

These and many other questions are but a few that pass across the receiving desk each day. But on the other side of that desk are quiet and efficient librarians whose daily job it is to fill the needs of a querying student body.

The staff as a club meets twice a month.

At the earlier meeting past, present, and future problems confronting librarians are discussed. At the latter meeting the social side of life is stressed. Rating A-1 in the entertainment line are parties, wiener roasts, and book reviews.

The success of the library as an interesting and pleasing spot for study is due for the large part to the efficiency and expert handling of the library staff.

Front: W. Jones, B. Boggs, Trent, Penrod, Gladys Sommer.
Second: Vance, B. Lehman, Wisler, Whitmore.
Third: Neff, Kensinger, Tinkle, S. Shafer, Miss Coblentz, sponsor.
Fourth: Summer, Stinebaugh, Wagner, Mrs. Garber, sponsor; Trost.



V A R S I T Y D E B A T E

Free trade—protective tariffs—specialization—economic stability—standards of living are terms only a debater can fully appreciate after expounding long and eloquently on the question: "The policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade."

Volumes of quotes were filed—teams pored long and eagerly over the STATISTICAL ABSTRACT—a persistent search for the clincher to an "infallible" argument

—hours spent getting together a brief that "even a judge could understand".

Behind the closed T.K.A. door continued extended discussions and practice debates before our own invitational tourney in February, the trip to Illinois Normal, Terre Haute and Purdue. We boasted the forensic records made by our teams after these inter-collegiate clashes.

Debate? We wouldn't take the world for the fun we've had!

Row 1: Hoerd, Eiler, Brembeck, sponsor; Burchby, Fujii, Siple.
Row 2: Shull, K. Hoover, Waas, Mow.



JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE



Front: B. Boggs, Rossmanith, Burket, J. Mow, sponsor.
Back: W. Miller, I. Hoff, Mull.

With high hopes for future debate careers a small group of intramural debaters were selected during the winter term to form the Jr. Varsity Debate Squad. A new world of learning to think analytically, thinking on one's feet, expressing thoughts clearly, and just plain fun was open to us as we spent intense sessions of preparation. Then after final directions from Coach

Joe Mow, we neophyte debaters tested our training in the rigors of intercollegiate debate.

As future varsity debaters we are looking forward to more intercollegiate competition, working for debate letters, and trying for T. K. A., not to mention the thrill of winning for our Alma Mater.

GERMAN CLUB



Row 1: E. Brumbaugh, Schwalm, B. Boggs, Bosler, Priest, G. Sommer, D. Bogue, Rossmannith, M. Mow.
 Row 2: D. Summer, Younker, E. Boggs, D. Kindy, G. Buckner, Coons, H. Johnson, Kelley.
 Row 3: Mark Weaver, Eicher, Farringer, B. Gnagey, Lawson, Norman Harsh, Zook, Eberly, Hollenberg.
 Row 4: Statler, Campbell, Stebbins, Welch, Sudermann, sponsor; Hassan, Klingler, A. Schultz, Mathis, Schechter, Lilyquist.

"Darf ich bekannt machen unseren Deutschklub?" ("May I introduce our German Club?")

Meetings, in addition to providing opportunity for members to achieve lingual perfection, are also devoted to the folk and fun aspects of the language and the traditions and folklore of Germany. German students sing the old songs of Germany and participate in all-German programs. The year's modern language movie, an interesting experiment in language learning, brought out the club members in unprecedented numbers.

Each year the German Club sponsors a

German recital, program, or play. This year, Miss Evelyn Greene, of the music department, presented an entire program of German songs to the student body in the college chapel. Annually, too, the club features a poetry contest where students compete for prizes given for the most perfect German.

One of the highlights for this year's club was the invitation-trip to Goshen College. After a tour of the campus and dinner at the college, a special program was given by the German Clubs from both colleges. Professor Suderman, sponsor of the clubs, is professor of German at both colleges.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Amid the smells of steaming coffee and baking cookies emerges a distinct group of future homemakers—the Home Ec Club. Convinced that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the Home Ecers are concerned with proving the old adage.

Among club projects during the year were distribution of bean bags and aprons to twenty needy children of North Man-

chester. Too, the club sold "sloppy joes" at football games, produced a wedding program, featuring guest speakers, the town florist, a local minister, and roles of the bride, groom, and family. Also on the agenda were a Valentine's Day program, a renewal of the Aunt Jemima alumni breakfast, and a gala Thanksgiving edition of NEWS AND VIEWS, the state Home Ec magazine.

Row 1: Burchby, Warnke, Bosler, M. Deardorff, E. Snyder, West, Fielitz, Swank, McGwin, Strycker.
Row 2: Patty, R. Deardorff, Mathias, V. Deeter, Shumaker, Vannorsdel, E. Rupel, Block, Stauffer, Stouffer, Schwalm.
Row 3: A. Rupel, B. Butler, Thomas, Kensinger, Holl, Shafer, Colbert, L. Shank, Finch, Boaz, Roynan, D. Summer, Reiste, D. Seller.
Row 4: Rinehart, G. Hoover, Hull, Schaffter, Ulrey, Fidler, Wilson, Moore, Harshman, Altman, Sloderbeck, Nellie Harsh, Blough, Morris, Bushong.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha is one of the three largest honorary speech fraternities in the nation. Manchester's chapter has proudly upheld the high scholastic standard and achievement in forensic activities that characterize this fraternity. The gold T.K.A. key, highly prized because it represents outstanding work in debate, oratory, or a valuable contribution to forensics, was this year awarded to Suzanne Eiler, Joy Burchby, David Waas, and Clair Siple.

T.K.A. yearly plays host to an invitational debate tournament. This year, 10

colleges and universities were presented. Manchester, nationally known for its debate tournaments, plans to increase this number and return to pre-war proportions. Each spring T.K.A. also sponsors the finals of the high school debate tournaments.

May 9 and 10, T.K.A. members journeyed to Purdue to discuss "free trade" at the national student discussion conference of T.K.A. The "News Letter" to all former M.C. debaters was also resumed to keep them posted on M.C.'s forensics.

Row 1: Burchby, Brembeck, sponsor; Fujii.
Row 2: Siple, K. Hoover, Waas, Mow, Shull.
Absent: Eiler, Underhill.



SCIENCE CLUB



Front: Vance, Bosler, Block, Martindale, H. Johnson, H. Halladay, Blough, Heiniger, Becker, Kelley, M. Mow, Burket, E. Brumbaugh, Dr. Holl sponsor.

Back: Schechter, Hassan, B. Halladay, C. Cameron, A. Shultz, Ingold, Lilyquist, Boyer, Riethof, Montel, Walmer, E. Lehman.

Take two parts of a discussion on the atomic bomb, add three drops of a talk on the analysis of tone color, sprinkle with a generous bit of the history of anaesthesia, salt well with films on the conservation of trees and the making of rubber, and cover with an exhibition of plastics. Bake well. Remove from oven and garnish with an annual outing. Serve immediately before student body. Results: Science Club.

Under the sponsorship of Dean C. W. Holl, Science Club has become one of the most favored and entertaining of campus organizations. As a special treat to the student body, the club brought to the college early in the spring term, Mr. Eiffel G. Plasterer, nationally known "bubble blower", whose performance was one of the highlights of the year.

Learning in an enjoyable way—that's the aim of Manchester's Science Club.

OAK LEAVES STAFF

A well-pounded typewriter, overflowing wastebaskets, always a depleted supply of the well known midnight oil, a cheerful "Hi! got any news?", or "Boyl was that a hot editorial!", a ringing telephone—which is a curse to one who must refrain from typing for the listener—a box of newly printed OAK LEAVES, and by all means, the assignment sheet . . . these are close to the journalist's heart . . . essential to "putting out" OAK LEAVES.

Connie Younker
Editor

Aileen Pollard
Jean Travelbee
Suzanne Eiler
Feature Writers

Janis Early
Eileen Hawbaker
Louise Holl
Muriel Brill
Reporters

Professor Fred Conkling
Advisor

Don Durnbaugh
Reporter

Gordon Shull
Circulation Manager

Joe Mow
Business Manager

Lucille Dunn
Typist

Evelyn Barkdoll
Arlean Ott
Margaret Webster
Reporters



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Sophomore Editor

Jeanne Rakestraw
Advertising
Evelyn Gnagey
Advertising Manager

Joy Burchby
Secretary
Martha Cox
Freshman Editor

Cokes, black coffee, and midnight snacks . . . a dwindling stack of yellow copy paper . . . overflowing wastebaskets . . . never ending search for the dummy . . . type writer ribbons wearing out too fast . . . schedules being posted on blackboards . . . all these and more, too, go into the melting pot to make this, your 1946 AURORA . . . but we wouldn't trade it for a million dollars.

FRESHMAN PUBLICATIONS

BARK

Seated Alger A Jones, James
Standing Eley Anderson Neher



ACORN

Seated: Hilbert, Simmers, Robe, C. Smith
Standing: I. Smith, M. Shull, R. M. Jones, Rarick



BARK

Seated: G Studebaker, Wagoner, Daugherty
Standing Tillotson, M. A. Moore



SUPER BARK

England, Lawson, Broadwater, B. Gnagey

THE BARKS

Several full pages of campus tidbits, feature interest, editorial opinion, and just plain "dirt", all for the small sum of two cents. There were three communications classes that went to press this year. There was the "Super Bark", the only six page edition; the "Bark", with its "four good pages", and the "Yellow Bark". These publications were turning out such columns as "On the Ball", "Delinquents?", and "Rhinies Tactful Tattlers". They printed articles about food consumption and the pipes in the heating plant; one Bark ran a "Who's Who" column for frosh. With commendable persistence the "Barkers" chased everywhere for anything that looked like news; and many jokes found a resting place in a filler-column. They **always** met deadlines, scooped OAK LEAVES and made newspaper history by selling out with every edition.



THE ACORN

Outstanding features of the publication were the best written freshmen themes and poems of the year, personality sketches, and a section on frosh activities.

Because of a smaller staff, the annual was not as large as in previous years, but by working constantly, even on Saturdays and over the term end, the staff was able to present the book during the early part of the spring term.

A gold cover, pages of pastel shades of blue, pink, ivory, green, and yellow, a prehistoric theme, the publication by and for freshmen—the 1946 "Acorn".



T R I A L P H A

"The play's the thing."

From the first weird chant of the initiation ceremony to the final curtain of the last play of the year, Tri Alphans are seldom without work and fun in Manchester's dramatics society.

During the 1945-6 school year, AAA has sponsored its traditional production of the "Woman of Samaria" and put onto the boards a dramatization of James Hilton's

story of mystery, "Lost Horizon". Too, the organization produced for the entire student body three short plays presented at various intervals throughout the year in chapel.

Tri Alpha meetings were filled to the brim with entertainment in the line of plays, radio shows, and variety programs. Extra specials held during the spring term listed a **super** banquet and a hilarious outing at Long Lake.

Row 1: Fair, Shock, Rarick, Gierman, V. Smith, Rakestraw, Eddy, Stees, Porter, E. Gnagey, J. Early, Burchby, Eiler.

Row 2: Walters, Hawbaker, Holl, Leitch, Mildred Moore, Webster, Griswold, R. M. Halladay, E. Weaver, B. Butler, Timmons.

Row 3: G. Bucher, N. Boggs, Morehead, Slabaugh, B. Ellis, Tate, L. Shank, E. Moyer, Rigglesman, Sponseller, Altman, Uhrig.

Row 4: O. Wolfe, D. Butler, Butterbaugh, Keever, Storer, D. Kindy, P. Brumbaugh, M. Shull, Fasnacht, M. Weaver, N. Landis, Reigel, Ruff, Brennan.



B A N D



Row 1: Brennan, Lavengood, J. Schmalzried, Trost, Gibbel, Whitmore, V. Smith, C. Neher, M. Stebbins, Flueckiger.

Row 2: Shock, Barkdoll, Beaty, D. Snyder, P. Brumbaugh, Petersime, Lepley, Shields, B. Hochstetler, Brill, Gierman.

Row 3: Smeltzer, H. Hallady, Oliver, Coyle, Tinkle, Fryman, Darathy Brumbaugh, V. Bollinger, Simmers, L. Metzler, E. King, Detrick, Anderson.

Row 4: Mavis, Heaton, Hults, Farringer, Reigel, B. Halladay, Gibson.

Standing: Kepner, R. A. Jones, May, Hull, Rowe, Garst, Eley, Dr. Flueckiger, director.

Heralded by the blare of trumpets, the Manchester College Band will soon close its '45-6 season as one of the campus' top musical organizations with music for the commencement exercises.

Under the direction of Dr. S. L. Flueckiger, the organization has undergone an unusually busy year. With the return of football pep music was needed; when basketball again took to the hardwood,

the band was split into two groups, alternating at home games. In the spring there was a chapel program plus the annual Band Clinic. And, too, the ensemble furnished music for the coronation of the May Queen and the float parade.

Take the above sum and multiply it by the fun of playing and we'll bet the product is equal to pure enjoyment.

CIVIC SYMPHONY



Front Row: Shambaugh, Sheeley, B. Shultz, Burket, Mrs. L. W. Shultz, Vander Velde, Highsmith, Sponsor.

Second Row: C. Denlinger, B. M. Ellis, Kline, Mader, J. King, Mrs. S. L. Flueckiger, I. Hoff, Crooks, V. Smith, V. Flora, J. Mow, Trent, I. Long, V. King, Younker.

Third Row: Stinebaugh, L. Hoff, Moomaw, Heaton, Huffman, Murtaugh, Kintner, Devers, Brennan, J. Stebbins, M. Mow, Tatter, V. Bollinger, Alber, Travelbee, Carol Shultz, Dawson, Kitts, D. Winger.

Fourth Row: Neher, Heisey, Carl Shultz, R. Shambaugh, Sheller, Witacre, A. Ellis, Dr. S. L. Flueckiger, conductor, Eisenhardt, Eley, Kepner, Mavis, Keim, S. Oury, G. Miller, Lecrone, Smeltzer, Dunham, Harms, Bagwell, Rossmanith, Royer.

To the music lovers on campus and in the vicinity of North Manchester, the Civic Symphony's three concerts are among the enjoyable musical programs of the year. The Symphony, under the conductorship of Dr. Samuel L. Flueckiger, is a combination of the college orchestra and the North Manchester Civic Symphony.

Since its organization, the Symphony has grown into a notable group and includes outstanding musicians from the college and the surrounding communities.

The organization has brought the college and its musical neighbors into closer contact and has provided a means for alumni and many others to continue their orchestral interest.

Guest soloists for the 1945-6 season were Mrs. Genita Speicher, concert pianist of North Manchester; Phoebe Crookes, flutist, formerly of the Chicago Symphony; and Carlton Eldridge, blind tenor of Lansing, Michigan.

CHAPEL CHOR

The lights are dimmed, a hush falls over the audience, the dark velvet curtains open to disclose a maroon-robed group of singers—Chapel Choir.

Each Wednesday the Chapel Choir, an organization composed of selected voices on campus, participates in the chapel services. Under the direction of Professor Paul Halladay this choral group has built up a reputation for excellence and quality of performance.

This year the choir's membership reached a peak of almost fifty voices. The annual spring tour was resumed during Easter week, with the choir presenting programs in churches and high schools throughout southern Indiana and Ohio.

Folk songs, chorales, songs of life, songs of heaven, songs of people, songs of praise—all represent the quiet dignity of Chapel Choir.

Row 1: Brooks, E. Gnagey, Kitts, Garst, R. Steiner, V. Smith, R. M. Halladay, Hilbert, M. Steiner, Whitmore, D. Dawson.

Row 2: Tinkle, Mavis, Garver, Peters, Reiste, Sponseller, Stinebaugh, Crone, Willoughby, E. Boggs, Rakestraw, J. Johnson, Professor Halladay, director.

Row 3: Fryman, Detrick, Reigel, D. Butler, B. Butler, Bendsen, Stern, M. Shull, Eberly, P. Bowman, Brennan.

Row 4: Eicher, Durnbaugh, Wampler, A. Ellis, Hochstetler, Brekken, K. Hoover, Smeltzer, Coolman, E. King, D. Snyder, Anderson, P. Brumbaugh, G. Bucher.



CANTILENA CHOIR

Rated high among Manchester's musical activities is the Cantilena Choir, popular women's chorus. Under the direction of Dr. Samuel L. Flueckiger, the choir has been in constant demand for public appearances in Manchester and the surrounding communities. Singing traditional religious music, "Ave Marie", "Lullaby of Jesus" and other songs of secular nature, the choir has built up a wide and varied repertoire.

Again, as before, Cantilena won the plaudits of audiences during the production of the "Woman of Samaria" for their outstanding work as the Heavenly Host.

On May 5th, the choir made a one-day tour in churches of surrounding communities, receiving praise for their professional qualities.

Row 1: Dr. S. L. Flueckiger, sponsor; Dyson, Gladys Sommer, Reed, Deak, Whitehead, Jones, Dunn, Stayrook, Gierman, Rarick, Priest, V. Flora, Blanchard, June Banks, Shock, M. Bowman, Broadwater, Dunnuck, James, D. Bogue.

Row 2: Whitmore, V. Bollinger, Dorothy Brumbaugh, Barkdoll, Highsmith, Warnke, Witt, D. Smith, G. Wilson, K. Peters, Lavengood, Price, B. Nunemaker, I. Hughes, I. Long, Oliver, Keyes, Cromley, Mathias, R. Jones.

Row 3: McLain, G. Studebaker, Enyeart, Metzger, Baughman, Keltner, Teach, E. Rupel, A. Rupel, Moore, C. Smith, Lahr, I. Smith, M. Landis, Rowe, Kepner, Robins, D. Winger, Backus, M. Deardorff.

Row 4: Trost, Fiant, Whitacre, Paxson, Neher, Lackey, Hull, Lepley, Eley, Yeager, J. Schmalzried, May, M. Denlinger, Fidler, C. Shank, Colbert, Mangus, Doyle, M. Wright, Stauffer.



LINCOLN ADELPHIA

"Hey, rhinie, off the grass!"

If the usual response of, "Aw shuddup!" isn't forthcoming, the chances are that he is one of half a hundred Lincoln Adelphians and his thoughts are projected toward the following Friday's program.

Any active member of the society will tell you that any one of his bi-weekly

meetings is chock full of fun, and enlightening experience. And why not? Just look at the year's series of programs: impromptus, pantomimes, quizzes, plays, speeches, and book reviews.

A plan of enjoyable programs plus an exuberant group of freshmen equals an active, thriving organization — Lincoln Adelpia.

Front Row: Ramsey, Rarick, Gladys Sommer, Mainous, Sibbett, Mitzel, Swank.
Second Row: Sigo, Stayrook, Daugherty, Freed, Dyson, Porter, Riggleman, Simmers.
Third Row: R. Flohr, W. Miller, Zook, Fawley, Macey, E. Moyer, Hostetler, Deihl.



WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Eby, Petersime, R. Steiner, Martindale, Kensinger, Childs, Royer.

Oakwood . . . home of those alluring redheads, vivacious little blondes, and dashing brunettes you've seen around the campus . . . Oakwood . . . a loom that weaves long lasting friendships . . . popcorn, cokes, cookies from home, buzzers, radiators, fire drills, that unceasing "vic" next door . . . ah, yes, life in Oakwood will be forever a notch in our memory.

What is the function of the Women's Student Government? And what does it have to do with Oakwood? Its work begins when laughing begins to resound from one floor to another, or when that gang feed show evidence of chain-bomb length. It is the duty of the government to assume all sorts of responsibilities to make Oakwood a more enjoyable haven of rest, fun, study . . . peace.

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

There goes that bucket again. Ritchie, go out and stop that noise! These are study hours! . . . Blokewood . . . how we love it!?!

Some day when Junior asks Daddy for a bedtime story, we'll just lean back in our chairs, smile a moment and then tell him of our rugged, yes, our hectic life in Blokewood . . . Rugged?? . . . Hectic?? . . . No, not really, because we wouldn't have changed that life to something more

simple . . . more peaceful . . . for anything in the world.

Of course, there were times when we needed a little "quietin' down" and we got it—thanks to the Men's Student Government made up of Mel, Bill and others like me and you. We, ourselves, elected them . . . and they handled things so well that, believe it or not, Blokewood actually turned out to be an efficiently operated place.

Seated: K. Hoover, M. Ritchey, Kever, Campbell, Eicher, O. Wolfe.
Standing: Schechter, Norman Harsh, Uhrig, Brennan.



ATHLETICS

*I*N THE APPROACHING TWI-
LIGHT WE PAUSED TO LOOK
AGAIN ON THE SCENES OF
TENSE AND BREATH-TAKING
STRUGGLE . . .



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

ATHL



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

FOOTBALL



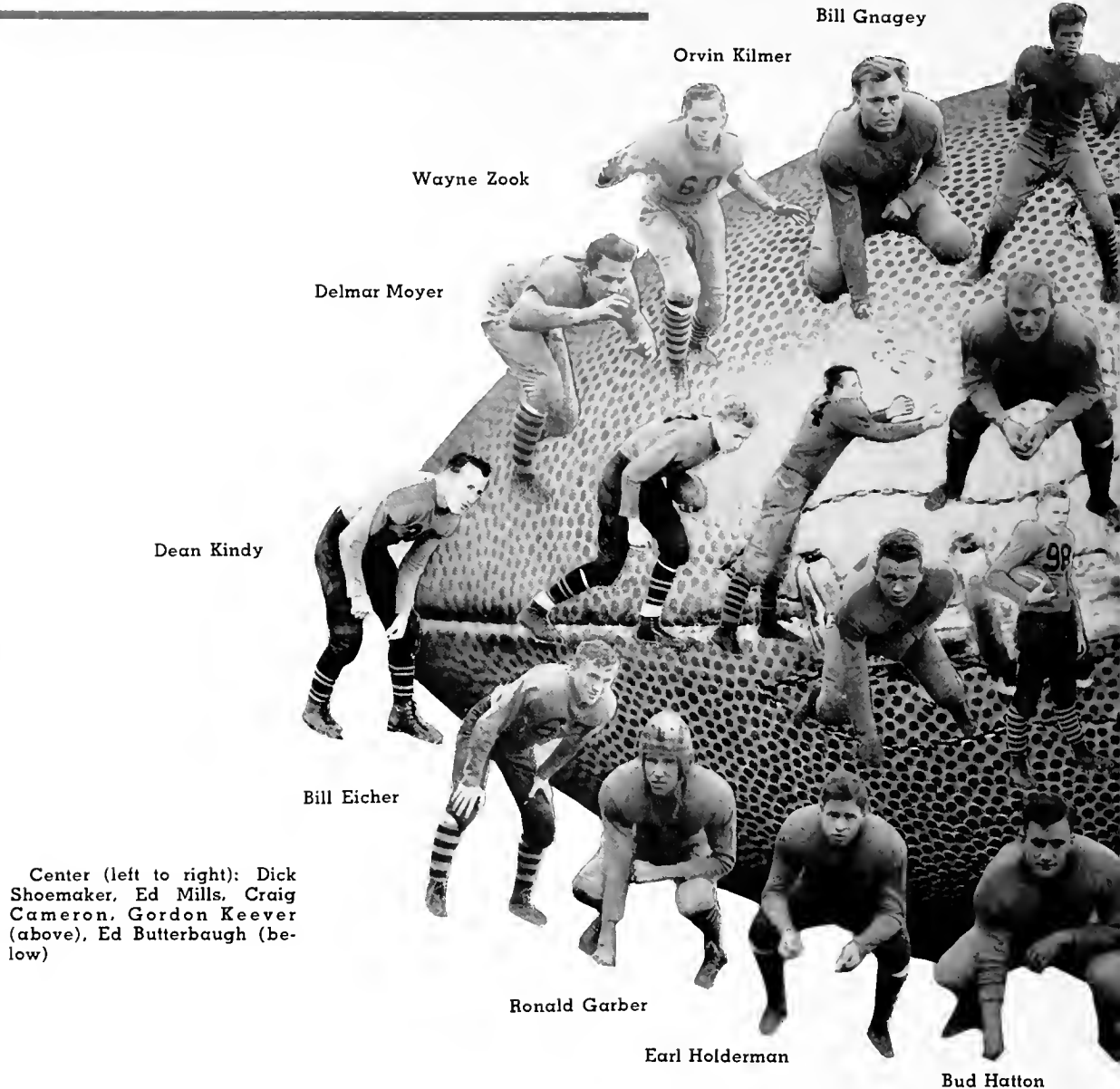
Bob Hill and Gordy Keever became well known by Manchester's football rivals this year for the excellent defensive play which they exhibited time and again. Hill formed the unifying element of the Manchester line while Keever established himself early in the season as "the fellow who always kicks Manchester out of the hole." These two men were selected as captains for the 1945 season marking the comeback of football to Manchester. Theirs was an honor that they upheld to secure the feeling and trust placed in them by the coach, team, and fans.

When an assortment of 50 odd men or so turned out for fall football practice, the picture must have seemed dismal indeed to Coach Kammerer for the majority of men, and we do mean majority, had no previous experience with the game and some had never seen a game played—which all adds up to a very dismal picture indeed.

In this space not much will be said about success with regards to our season—but rather we should pay a little tribute to these men who had enough spirit to turn out for football despite definite lacks in training. By their adventure it has been possible to build up the nucleus necessary for developing a winning team. Some of the men will be back and show definite promise of making a name for themselves in Indiana football. By their deeds these men deserve acclamation from every Manchester fan for years to come—not for their play in 1945, but for their courage in providing a starting point from which football at old M. C. will develop, following a complete close-down during the war years.

As to the 1945 season, we offer no excuses other than the fact that the boys were handicapped by lack of experience and the shortness of their practice period before entering Hoosier competition. We might add here that when practice first began there were no games scheduled or planned and the games with Earlham and Butler, respectively, were thrown in at the last minute to furnish experience for those men who return for the 1946 season.





Center (left to right): Dick Shoemaker, Ed Mills, Craig Cameron, Gordon Keever (above), Ed Butterbaugh (below)

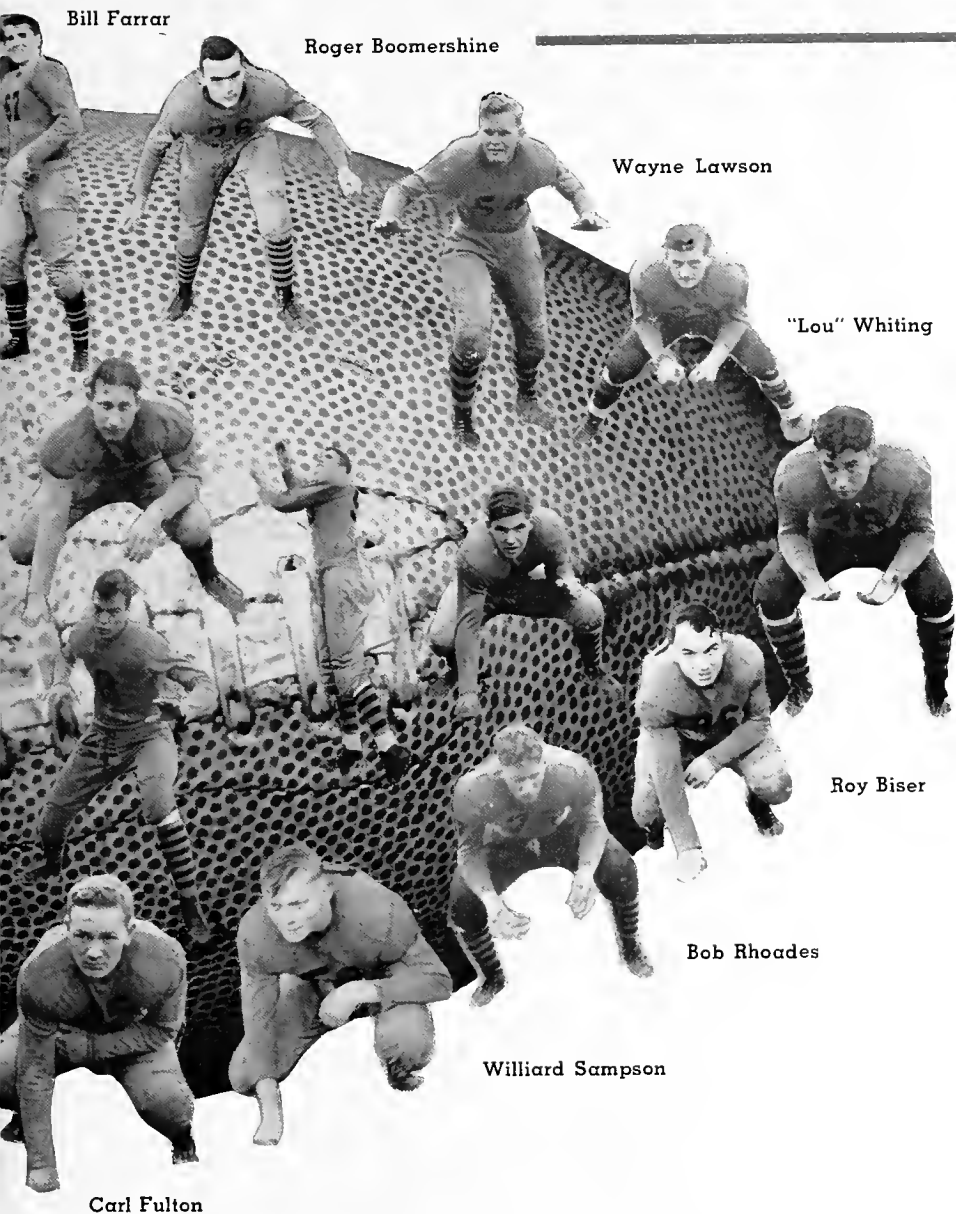
After a deluge of Quaker touchdowns in the first half accounting for 25 points, the Spartans opened their first post-war football season by taking a rough demonstration from the Earlham College eleven to wind up on the short end of a 37-7 count. The Richmond boys, after a terrific pounding from the Butler Bulldogs the previous week, were touchdown conscious and in eager quest for some glory of their own.

MANCHESTER—7

The Spartans' only touchdown came early in the second half when Keever intercepted an Earlham pass and fought his way to the one-yard stripe. After two attempts to break the Quaker forward wall, Roger Ingold, M. C. right halfback, dived across into pay dirt. Keever converted the extra point.

The remainder of the Earlham scoring was done in the waning minutes of the game bringing down a final 37-7 tally.

EARLHAM—37



Bill Farrar

Roger Boomershine

Wayne Lawson

"Lou" Whiting

Roger Ingold

Roy Biser

Bob Rhoades

Williard Sampson

Carl Fulton

Center (left to right): Bob Hill (above), Joe Armstrong (below), Harold Kindy, Ray Miller

Before a Homecoming crowd of 6,000, Butler's Bulldogs displayed a smash-up brand of ball in romping over the Spartans, 56-0, at the Indianapolis stadium. With their back against the wall most of the time, the Manchester crew furnished a heart-warming exhibition of courage despite the score, the 210 pound Butler line, and the preponderance of the Butler cheering section. Most of Manchester's defense lay around the combination of tackles Fulton, Moyer, and Miller; rugged

Ed Butterbaugh proved to be the mainstay of the backfield.

The Spartans, besides being severely battered this game, sustained an odd assortment of injuries. Bill Farrar, end, suffered a broken leg after being in only two plays. Marland Whiting, Spartan back, received a painful shoulder dislocation in a pile-up meant to squelch an up and coming Spartan rally. Several other M. C. men went down on the hospital list with minor scars.

MANCHESTER—0

BUTLER—56



It's over !! Ingold scores through the line

1 9 4 5

F O O T

COACH

Phillip Kammerer, '41

MANAGERS

Art Hess, Bud Lehman





Earlham tries for an extra point

BALL SEASON

CHEERLEADERS

Janis Early

Martha Huff

Ruth Flanigan



BASKETBALL



With the resumption of athletics on Manchester's campus we were fortunate indeed to procure the services of Phil Kammerer who, prior to coming here, was in the services of Uncle Sam as athletic director at Maxwell Field, Ala. With the advent of veterans returning to the campus, Manchester and Phil Kammerer are synonymous terms. And we predict that his teams will combine the Manchester spirit with his talents to become again the top college in Indiana sports.

This year's Spartan basketball machine, under the able tutelage of Coach Kammerer, continued the rising trend in Spartan basketball by winning 7 games and losing 10, representing an increase over last season of 5 games won. A sizeable portion of these victories were at the expense of competition who, according to the dopesters, should have thoroughly trounced M. C. Of the games lost a considerable portion were by a close margin of one or two buckets. Considering the handicaps encountered by the Black and Gold in having to mold an altogether new varsity, the season turned out much better than expected. With this year's squad as a nucleus from which to work the I. I. C. title crown may be seriously beckoned by the 1946-47 team. With Coach Kammerer at the helm, and with the usual Manchester fighting spirit, next year should herald a new heyday for Spartan basketball activity. Those of us who saw this season's games know that the team was fighting in every game, win or lose, against odds which many times could not be seen other than on the playing floor.

MANCHESTER—43; BUTLER—48

The Spartans dropped the curtain raiser of their season, a 48-43 decision, to Butler after trailing at the intermission 16-15.

With three minutes of playing time left, the Capital City quint stopped a Black and Gold rally, and cinched the affair with a beautiful heave from the side of the court which split the meshes fairly, then stalled brilliantly the remaining seconds of the fray.

MANCHESTER—50; HUNTINGTON—46

Manchester edged out a fighting Huntington outfit, 50-46, on December 4th to register their first home victory of the season and continued the streak of Spartan wins over the Foresters to the 10th straight year.

The Huntington boys raced the Spartans all the way to the fightin' finish, but their fast break tactics failed to materialize for them as Manchester slugged back evenly with what proved to be winning punches.

MANCHESTER—44; ANDERSON—20

The Spartans journeyed to Anderson college for their second win in three starts by a lopsided tally of 44-20, on December 8th.

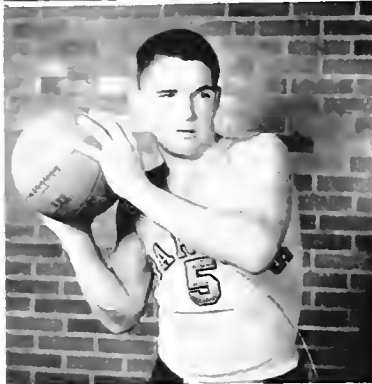
There was never a moment of doubt as to the outcome of the game when the chalk marks stood 7-0 for Manchester at the end of five minutes of play. When it had climbed to 16-5, Coach Kammerer sent in the second string, their first taste of varsity action for the season.



S P A R T A N



Otto Graham



Ray Miller



Wendell Henry



Glen Campbell



Irvin Hoff

MANCHESTER—39; BALL STATE—61

"Old Man Slump" visited the Kammermen in the form of a demoralizing Ball State Cardinal offensive which carried them away to a 61-39 finish on December 9.

The traditional rivals of the Spartans handed the Black and Gold their besmirching in much the same fashion they had thumped Anderson two nights previous. The Cardinals were off to a flying start with all wings flapping and there wasn't much question about whose ball game it was to be. However, the Spartans revived during the last half to play on even terms with the Muncie lads.

MANCHESTER—39; EARLHAM—56

Following Christmas vacation, Manchester's quintet, in quest of reviving themselves in the I.L.C., ran into double trouble, Earlham's Quakers, and were forced to stomach a humbling 56-39 morsel.

The Quakers, paced by sharp-shooter Gatzek, left the court at halftime with a 24-14 register under their belts and, as if that didn't weigh enough, they returned



"BUD" LEHMAN, Student Manager

V A R S I T Y

to continue administering a final and severe tummyache.

MANCHESTER—49;

CENTRAL NORMAL—51

The Warriors, having successfully defeated Huntington the previous evening, came through on their tide of victory in a battle royal on Manchester planking, January 5, to take a heart-breaking decision from us, 51-49.

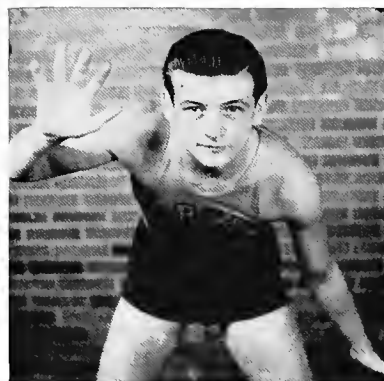
Failure at the charity stripe added greatly to the woes of Manchester. Manchester, desperate to pull into the winning column, with seconds to go took a free toss out of bounds in an effort to throw the game to overtime. The Warriors affected a successful stalling defense to eke out a bare win.

MANCHESTER—43; EARLHAM—64

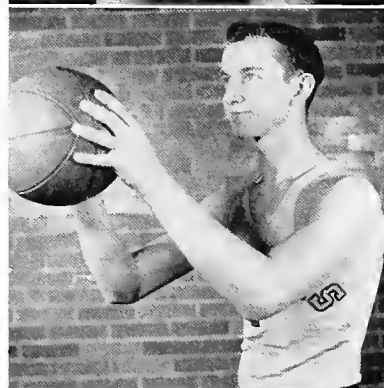
The Quakers with the addition of many new players jumped onto the backs of the Kammerermen and took a 64-43 bite from them at Richmond in a wild fray on January 7th.

The game started out slow but the Quakers later picked up steam to coast along on a 9 point margin. Three minutes

Lou Whiting



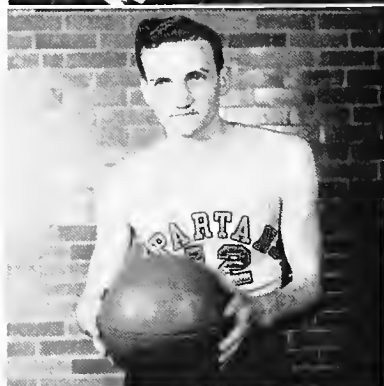
Harry Bennett



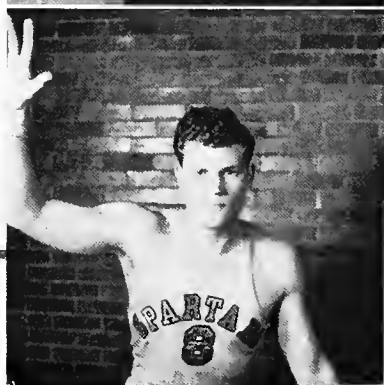
Ed Butterbaugh



Leo Crabbs



Byron Henry



RUFF, HUFF and BRENNAN, Cheerleaders

V A R S I T Y



Row 1: Graham, Butterbaugh, Crabbs, Campbell, Miller.
Row 2: Whiting, B. Henry, Hoff, W. Henry, Bennett, Coach Kammerer.

B A S K E T B A L L I S F I R S T T O

before the end of the half Earlham suddenly blasted the Spartan defense wide open to pick up 17 points. This proved to be just about the margin by which Manchester went down into defeat.

MANCHESTER—42; IND. CENTRAL—37

The jinxed Spartans were pointing for a victory at this stage of the season and were really in high gear when Indiana Central arrived on January 12 for our annual Homecoming game.

The Spartans maintained a fine offensive throughout the game to batter the Greyhounds down by a close and thrilling 42-37 count. The setback extended Central's losing streak to five games after leading the conference earlier in the season with 3 wins and no losses.

MANCHESTER—32; BALL STATE—52

Playing one of their best games of the season, the Ball State Cardinals used set-plays to build up a 26-11 advantage at

half time at the second meeting of the rivals on January 19. Manchester tried to close the gap in the last half, but the Ball State teamwork connected time and again to humble the Black and Gold, 52 to 32.

MANCHESTER—45; BALL STATE—27

The return engagement between the Ravens and the Kammermen proved to be but a re-recording of the previous engagement. Manchester started fast, piled up a 10 point margin, slowed up toward half time, started fast in the last half, staved off the usual last minute desperate attempts of the losing team's efforts at rallying and finished the game on the expected top end of a 45 to 27 score.

MANCHESTER—39; TAYLOR—30

A determined Upland crew seemed intent upon defeating an equally determined Spartan five in their January 29 meeting, but despite tough breaks, inspired Taylor playing, and sickness on the

"B" S Q U A D



Front Row: Paxton, G. Bucher, J. Stebbins, Oswalt, A. Shultz, Mills, Shoemaker.

Second Row: Coach H. Kindy, D. Kindy, Grove, D. Butler, W. Miller, Coach Kessler.

R E S U M E F U L L S E A S O N I N 1 9 4 5 - 6

squad, the Spartans demonstrated themselves masters of the situation by unleashing a well-balanced attack which defeated the Uplandites, 39-30. Taylor Hayes, a pre-war Taylor star, was playing his first game since receiving his discharge and stacked up 14 points to lead his team's scoring.

MANCHESTER—36; HUNTINGTON—42

Huntington's Foresters had been picking up momentum by this time in the season and were strongly contending for a share in I.I.C. honors when Manchester journeyed to Huntington for a return bout with the neighbor school. Both squads were evenly matched as to ability, but the Foresters evidently picked the right night as far as the morale story goes, proving it by pulling through for their Homecoming fans in a 42-36 triumph. Johnson, an all-state guard, sparked the winners to win scoring laurels with 16 points.

MANCHESTER—34;

CENTRAL NORMAL—58

With most of the fight taken out of them by the loss sustained at Huntington, the squad entrouped for Danville where they had hopes of perhaps salvaging some of their prestige. The Danville boys had other ideas though as Warrior Gibbs streaked into their field house scoring honor bracket with a 35 point total or over half of the 58 to 34 victory.

MANCHESTER—56; TAYLOR—42

It was Manchester all the way to the final 56-42 count. This victory recouped our standing somewhat according to the win-loss columns and was a fitting climax to the end of a season which had started in high hopes by virtue of our almost toppling Butler, and later Central Normal—both top teams. As basketball at Manchester goes, the season was a success in that the team topped the previous year's .200 win percentage with a pleasing .411.

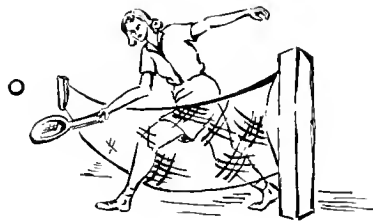
MINOR SPORTS



At this writing there is more than a month before the baseball season opens at Taylor University, but a pre-season look at the team indicates that the Spartans will have plenty of power at the plate, a good pitching staff, a very good outfield, and a good infield.

About 20 men have reported for baseball thus far, which is certainly a good indication. Some have had experience on the squad last season. With veteran material available the boys will look forward to a full schedule with highest hopes. They will tangle with Taylor, Anderson, Central Normal, Earlham and Indiana Central in twin series.

There is considerable interest on the campus for track, tennis, and golf. We hope that the 1947 Aurora can inform its readers as to the outcome of all of these sports. In addition to team sports, Manchester boasted this year of an intensive intra-mural athletic program with such items included as: men's basketball, W.A.A. basketball, soft ball, tennis, archery, volleyball, tumbling, and even horseshoes—which became a favorite springtime after dinner activity.





Front Row: LeCount, Keever, Mathis

Back Row: Oswalt, Storer

MEN'S BASKETBALL WINNERS

Of all the intra-mural sports on campus, the one followed most enthusiastically by fans and participants was that of basketball. In the middle of the winter term Coach Kammerer suggested starting intra-mural basketball, there now being enough men to participate. Response to this idea was immediate and approximately thirty men signed up for the sport. Teams played regularly, twice a week, in sessions which usually provided plenty of action and close scoring.

The "Kick-offs" represented by Andy Mathis, John Storer, Dick Beck, Dallas Oswalt, Jim Stebbins, and Corlyss LeCount emerged successfully in every game to easily annex honors in the league.

During the 1946-47 winter term at Manchester, the league is projected to be set-up on a bigger scale, with those teams or men who drop out being replaced by newcomers to the campus. A schedule is being planned which will both enlarge and provide more play per week to each team.



Front Row: Shumaker, M. Sellers

Back Row: Castleman, Lepley, Holbrook, Stern

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

The women's intra-mural basketball competition was featured by a nip-and-tuck battle between Maryln Sellers' and Sarah Alice Shafer's teams, with the Sellers' crew snagging a one game margin in the final playoffs to field honors.

Other teams represented were those of Vanis Deeter, Glenna Stoner, Jean Roynan, Marian Myers, and LaVon Colbert who finished in the same order, respectively. The following is the recapitulation of games won in regular hoop play:

Maryln Sellers	11 games
Sarah Alice Shafer.....	10 games
Vanis Deeter.....	7 games
Glenna Stoner	4 games
Jean Roynan	4 games
Marian Myers.....	3 games
La Von Colbert.....	3 games



Late afternoon volleyball and badminton are well liked

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL

Following the women's basketball season and during the latter part of the spring term intra-mural athletics received a shot in the arm with the establishment of a six team volleyball league. All were very evenly matched, resulting in lively contests to such an extent that no one team could gain a wide, clear-cut, margin of victory. The Jean West team topped the percentages with a total of 4 victories. Stoner, Harsh, and Castleman each tied for second spot in the loop with 3 wins apiece. Crone's team pulled through one win to take third place while Sellers' team languidly held on to anchorman spot with no wins.

MURAL



Dean Kindy uncorks a fast ball during an evening softball game

MEN'S INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL

With the advent of spring 48 men signed up for intra-mural softball with J. Storer, D. Kindy, E. King, D. Shoemaker, and B. Gnagey selected as captains. At the time of this writing, prospects look good for this spring time sport being well received, indicating a close race for toe-holds at the top of the league ladder. Several teams may be hard hit by losing men to varsity baseball.

SPECIAL EVENTS

*A*S WE PICKED A FADED
ROSE FROM BENEATH THE
PAGES OF A FORGOTTEN
BOOK, WE NOSTALGICALLY
RECALLED GOOD TIMES...



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

SPECIA



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**



A scene from the October 27th banquet (West Hall)

OCTOBER 27TH

The Student Council turned to witches, ghosts and ghouls, and the supernatural as a motif for their annual fall term banquet on October 27. Halls were decorated in traditional Hallowe'en colors and features—skeletons, witches, and black cats.

Following the meal, a program was held in the gymnasium-auditorium starring Paul Bowman as master of ceremonies, Hrigu, Gurk's Almanac, magic, a Chinese oboist, and various other campus celebrities.



Scenes from both halls during "Oriental" banquet, February 2nd

FEBRUARY 2ND

As a prelude to the Tri Alpha production of "Lost Horizon", the Student Christian Union presented an "Oriental" banquet on February 2, creating a mystifying scene through the use of candlelight, music, pictures, Chinese characters, and incense.

At 8:00 p. m., the curtains parted on the opening scenes of "Lost Horizon", well set within the atmosphere created throughout the previous portion of the evening.

DRAM

TRI ALPHA PRESENTS

LOST HORIZON

As a sequel to the S. C. U. oriental banquet on February 2, Tri Alpha presented "Lost Horizon", a fantasy set in an isolated Tibetan valley where time has stopped and moderation is the goal. Revolving around the experiences of four plane-wrecked travelers the story weaves a plot of intrigue within the mythical valley, "Shangri-La".

The reactions of the travelers to their misfortunes presents many interesting problems as they attempt to return to the outside world.

Based on the novel by James Hilton, "Lost Horizon" has thrilled one and all since its conception a decade ago.

E. Gnagey (Tashi)

Uhrig (Barnard)

Mildred Moore (Miss Brinklow)

M Shull (Chang)

Brennan (High Lama)

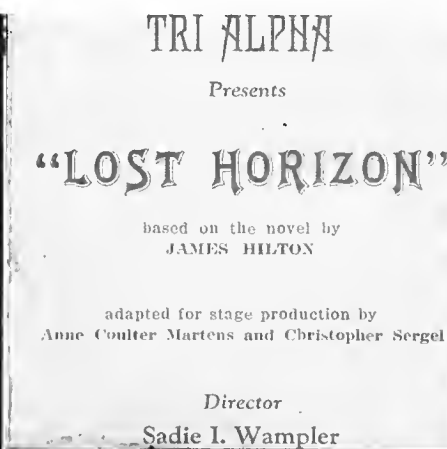
Holl (Lo-Tsen)

N. Landis (Mallinson)

M. E. Miller (Ai-Ling)

Storer (Conway)

Rakestraw (Helen)



ATICS



Detrick, Riegel, M. Weaver, Ruff (Tibetans)

Sound and lighting hookup

The set and Mrs. Wampler

R. Butler, D. Butler, Gierman, P. Brumbaugh
(Prologue and Epilogue)



"The play's the thing".

WOMAN OF



Upper right: The Shades meet at the well
Upper left: Photine first meets Christ when he asks to drink
Lower: The Heavenly Host heralds the Messiah

SAMARIA

The "Woman of Samaria", a Biblical drama now traditional at Manchester College, has been presented each year for Lenten worship under the sponsorship of Tri Alpha, the college dramatics society.

The play is based on scripture taken from John 4:5-41. Photine, a harlot who possesses great beauty and charm, meets Jesus at Jacob's Well in Samaria. When Jesus calls to Photine, "I am of thirst", she mocks Him and ridicules him.

But something about Christ—his calmness, gentleness, and divinity—brings Photine to the ultimate realization that he is the true Messiah. He teaches her parables, scripture, and relates to her the wonderful stories of the Diety and His Kingdom. Photine completely changes and becomes Jesus' devoted follower.

It is through her faith and persistence that she finally persuades the people of Samaria to go to Jesus and listen. The final curtain falls on a beautiful scene of prayer from the multitudes whom Christ has healed, as Heavenly Hosts sing praise to the Father.

As the curtain falls, Photine prays the prayer Jesus has taught her



MAY DAY



BETTY JEAN BROOKS

QUEEN OF MAY

1946

CARYL DENLINGER

RETIRING QUEEN



MAY DAY 1945



Back: Kensinger, junior; Smith, senior; Ferverda, retiring queen; Denlinger, May Queen; Sponseller, Maid of Honor; Wilson, senior; Stinebaugh, junior.

Front: Fidler, freshman; Eiler, sophomore; M. Timmons, sophomore; Gooden, freshman.

The mist scattered and daylight approached. Slowly the flowers opened their sleepy petals, birds began to twitter and the animals yawned and stretched. Morning had come to the entire forest. All nature was alive and even the flowers seemed to sense the grandeur and dignity of the occasion. This clever little fantasy was the setting for the coronation of Queen Caryl and her lovely attendants.

A gay formal banquet began what proved to be a fascinating evening. At

8:00 p. m., following the banquet, the Queen dressed in white and surrounded by attendants in pink, lavender, and yellow gowns, was crowned by retiring Queen Lorabel and honored by the dancing of the little fairies and the singing of the forest inhabitants.

After the coronation a reception for the queen and attendants was held in the social room of Oakwood Hall. And thus ended May Day, 1945, well deserving of the recognition, "highlight of the year."

MESSIAH



THE MANCHESTER CHORAL SOCIETY AND LITTLE SYMPHONY OF MANCHESTER COLLEGE

The renewal of the traditional Messiah, after a wartime absence of three years, was another marker indicating that Manchester had resumed its normal role of activities. Dr. Samuel L. Flueckiger directed the chorus of 250 voices composed of both Chapel and Cantilena Choirs, alumni, friends, and townspeople. Approximately 50 members from the Mennonite Choral Society from Berne, Indiana, also joined the chorus.

The immortal oratorio was presented in the Gymnasium-Auditorium on December 16 and at Berne on December 9.

Accompanying the singers were Professor Max I. Allen, organist, and a selected number from the North Manchester Civic Symphony. The soloists were Christine Habegger-Purves, soprano, Berne, Indiana; Mildred Bruner Essig, contralto, Warsaw, Indiana; Leland Nuan, tenor, Berne, Indiana; Paul Halladay, baritone, Manchester College.



GOVERNOR RALPH GATES



RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE

"I want to report to you as Governor of Indiana . . . My job is to sell this state . . . The responsibilities of the future are greater than those of the past . . . Motivation is harder in peace than war . . . Our greatness is due to the programs of democracy—freedoms of activity . . . We fought dictators on every front . . . We must still fight them at home."

The Honorable Ralph F. Gates, governor of Indiana, spoke to the student body in chapel on December 6, on the state's plans for the post-war period. Mr. Gates was born in Columbia City, Indiana, spending his entire lifetime in that community.

"We are not as good as we are clever . . . The secure community is the American way of life . . . We haven't always been too cooperative in international affairs . . . We need to emphasize our international objectives in regard to cooperation." Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, one of the world's best-known women speakers, spoke on "America Looks Ahead" January 17 in the college auditorium.

Daughter of William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Rohde has had a brilliant and unusual career. She entered public life early when she began speaking tours with her noted father. The climax to her brilliant career came in 1933 when she was appointed the first woman American diplomat to Denmark by the late President Roosevelt.



THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN CHORUS

DR. A. W. CORDIER



In one of the brilliant lyceum programs of the year, Manchester College was host to the world famous Don Cossack Russian Chorus, undoubtedly one of the finest organizations before the public today.

From a humble origin on the Don River in Russia, the singers, under the direction of their organizer, Nicholas Kostrukoff, have built up a huge repertoire of Russian songs. Combined with the music are spectacular dances which bring the performance to a thrilling climax.

On March 8, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, former professor of history and political science at Manchester College, spoke to a large audience in the gymnasium-auditorium concerning that organization. Dr. Cordier had recently returned from the United Nations Organization in London where he served in important positions, and now serves as permanent advisor to the secretary-general of UNO on matters of assembly procedures. Relating many of his experiences with UNO, Dr. Cordier presented to the audience a clear picture of the structure and functions of the world organization.

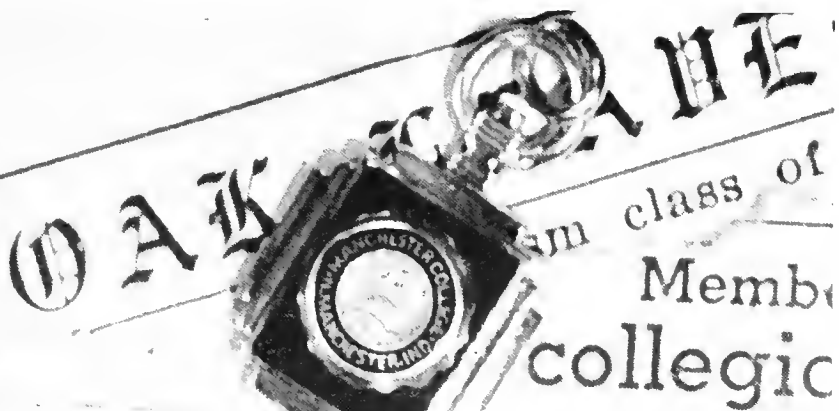
SPECIAL PEOPLE

*L*EADING IN THE PAGEANT
OF LIFE WERE THE FEW
WHO SEEMED DESTINED
ALWAYS FOR FAME AND
LEADERSHIP...



**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

SPECIA



Editor-in-chief
Business Manager
Publication Manager
Instructor in Journalism

Editor
Assistant Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Business Editor
Circulation Editor
Advertising Editor
Printing Editor
Distribution Editor
General Editor

THE STA

re Writers

Editors
Louis
Janis
Eileen

**AT
MANCHESTER
COLLEGE**

REPRESENTAT

SENIORS

Andy—

sincere—industrious—helpful

—amiable

Caryl—

gracious—efficient—

perceptive—busy



GLADDEN MATHIS



CARYL DENLINGER

JUNIORS

Dottie—

cheerful—capable—willing

—petite

Bob—

versatile—aggressive—witty

—popular



DOROTHY BOGUE



BOB BRENNAN

IVE STUDENTS

SENIORS

Ginny—

personality plus—animated—
reliable—humor-loving

Ivan—

friendly—likeable—fun-
loving—quizzical



VIRGINIA SMITH



IVAN FRY



DAVID WAAS



SUZANNE EILER

JUNIORS

Dave—

original—blonde—well-
groomed—confident

Suzy—

gay—brown-eyed—
ambitious—creative

REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS



GLEN CAMPBELL



LOUISE HOLL

SOPHOMORES

Glen—

conscientious—well-liked—

cooperative—devout

Louise—

charming—energetic—

intelligent—winning

FRESHMEN

Mary—

friendly—musical—active—

busy

Jim—

determined—good natured—

resourceful—loyal



MARY DENLINGER



JAMES STEBBINS

ORATORS



RICHARD MOOMAW



SUZANNE EILER



ROBERT UNDERHILL

SUZANNE EILER

"We have a three to one chance of either keeping or establishing a happy home . . . Understanding, tolerance, self-sacrifice needs to be learned . . . Education is racing against chaos . . . If chaos wins, more and more Bobbys will come into my Sunday school class, listen for forty-five minutes and then go home to see the living contradictions of what I have told them." Suzanne Eiler, junior, won first place in the state oratorical contest with "Forty-five Minutes and Bobby".

ROBERT UNDERHILL

"The Russian people admire the material strength of the United States, but they also pay tribute to our productive genius, our moral courage, our democratic way, our national stamina, our true powers

without which there could be no national strength . . . If our strength commands Russian respect, it is our first duty to keep it; keep it and understand it; understand it and use it wisely." Robert Underhill, veteran, senior, won first place in the national contest with his oration, "On Getting Along with the Russians".

RICHARD MOOMAW

"Just as there are two elements in war there are two elements to an enduring peace . . . A people's peace must serve all of the people and discriminate against none. . . . We must either learn to live together in peace or die together in war . . . The achievement of peace requires a full dedication of our lives and our resources to that end." Richard Moomaw, '46, won third place in the state peace oratorical contest. His oration title—"Toward an Enduring Peace".

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN



Lois Boaz	Caryl Denlinger	Mary Fujii	Norman Harsh
Dorothy Harshbarger	Evelyn Martindale	Gladden Mathis	Richard Moomaw
Betty Marie Shultz	Phoebe Timmons	Dorothy Bogue	Bob Brennan

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

LOIS NEHER BOAZ

'45 AURORA editor—Home Ec club—
original—creative

GLADDEN MATHIS

student prexy—basketball—
conscientious—friendly

CARYL DENLINGER

'45 May Queen—Woman of Samaria—
poised—photogenic

RICHARD MOOMAW

Student Council—physics assistant—
reserved—interesting

MARY FUJII

International club—winner of national
oratorical contest—ever friendly—
cosmopolitan

GORDON SHULL

'45 SCU prexy—brilliant orator—
dynamic—persuasive

NORMAN HARSH

SCU prexy—honor roll—cooperative
ever agreeable

BETTY MARIE SHULTZ

Library Staff—Chapel Choir—tireless—
talented

DOROTHY HARSHBARGER

Cantilena—business office—musically
inclined—dependable

PHOEBE ANN TIMMONS

WAA—treasurer for frosh and
sophomores—vibrant—charming

EVELYN MARTINDALE

Science club—biology assistant—
unassuming—persistent

DOROTHY BOGUE

registrar's office—honor roll—
unaffected—capable

BOB BRENNAN

AURORA editor—'45 Oak Leaves editor
—resourceful—universally liked



*A*ND NOW WE REALIZED THESE
PRECIOUS MEMORIES WERE FAST
FADING . . . TURNING OUR EYES TO



THE PATH AHEAD, WE LOOKED ON
TOWARD THE DISTANT HORIZON,
AND THAT WHICH LAY JUST BEYOND . . .

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SPORT COATS

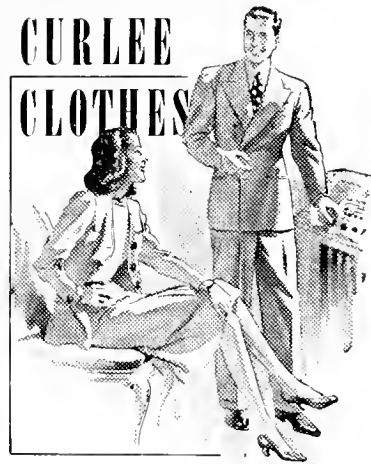
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NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA

BURNS *The Baker*



NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA

DAILY DIARY

September 10

Freshman days begin. Manchester, with each breath of life, inhales new talent, new faces—and exhales developed talent and life-long friends.

September 11

Highlight of the day was the "all-school mixer" in the gymnasium-auditorium. After President Schwalm introduced the two new librarians, Miss Coblentz and Mrs. Garber, he added, "Our librarian last year became married, so this year we have two!"

September 12

First class sessions of the year and that means everyone on campus! Blokewood boys sent the hearts of Oakwood girls soaring high tonight when they serenaded our fair ladies with old favorites.

September 13

Professor Eikenberry in Abnormal Psychology class asked Mary Fujii, "What is a general symptom of a general disease?" Said Mary, "You don't feel well."

September 14

During the senior class meeting, Andy Mathis had a slight difficulty in spelling the names of candidates for class officers. The seniors were

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willing to overlook a couple of mistakes, but when he couldn't spell Caryl Denlinger's name—the class went into gales of laughter.

September 15

This day of becoming acquainted with campus pals, proved rather embarrassing for Carla Lucas. Having told her campus pal what type of clothes to bring and everything else that goes with advisory letters, she learned that she was "he".

September 19

It happened in Abnormal Psychology; the discussion was centered around functional blindness. Prof. Eikenberry asked, "Does it seem possible to you?" Evelyn Gnagey returned, "I don't see how anyone could be so blind!"

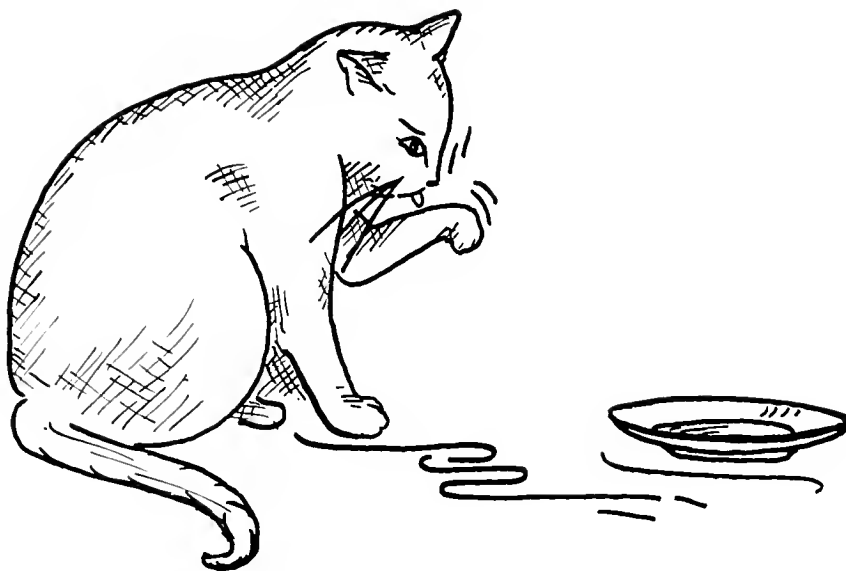
September 24

An election of president for the boys' dorm was in process and the fellows decided to vote "scout fashion" with eyes closed. As the count was being taken, Warren Kynard said, "Uhrig, close the door!" Howard retorted, "And what are you doing with your eyes open, too?"

September 28

Suzanne Eiler "popped" this question to occupants of the Oak Leaves office: "When someone is elected president, he is presented with a gravel and what else?"

Joyce Doyle was holding a stray kitten in chapel. As Roger Ingold came to his chapel seat, Joyce held up the kitten, saying, "Da you want to pet, too?"



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The senior class met and discussed plans for the annual Ditch Day. Pokagon was one of the destinations mentioned, but the cost of a bath house was questioned. Phoebe Timmons solved it temporarily by saying that the seniors could all take baths before leaving!

When the class decided on Turkey Run as the recreation spot, transportation became a hindrance. Someone suggested leaving on Friday and staying all night. Then L. B. Flohr added, "Oh—we'd have two extra cars for the trip back—Miss Doner's and A. R.'s."

October 3

In a discussion as to whether a trip would take four or six hours, someone commented, "It all depends on whether you're going in Paul Bowman's or L. B. Flohr's car!"

October 4

Senior fellows' doors found wired shut—girls' dorm buzzing all night in search of rope for the same purpose—this Ditch Day was written in the annals of history with an individualistic beginning and end. The seniors, in hope of a silent departure, crept into the east dining hall at 4:00 a.m. for a snack breakfast. All was well for the first ten minutes—then the fireworks began!

The seniors were aghast, to say the least! When they filed out of the back kitchen door—there stood a combination of Oakwood and Blokewood underclassmen singing, "We're sorry you're going away . . ."

But the seniors weren't the only ones to have

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excitement—the freshmen ruled, burning the junior's flag after hours.

October 5

Evelyn Eby, who was meticulously watching football practice, said with elation, "Oh—look! Gordon Bucher just made a home run!"

October 8

Darrel Shackley assumed the role of a mother when in the one o'clock psychology class, he enjoyed putting a paper diaper on a puzzled kitten.

During Student Council meeting, the representatives were trying to decide a fate for the freshmen in the matter of initiation. Mel Ritchey mentioned having the rhinies eat with their knives. Norman Harsh replied, "They already do that!"

October 10

Professor Eikenberry, in telling his Abnormal Psychology class of previous experience in clinical work, stated, "In every insane institution that I have been in . . ."

Ed Mills, Jack England, Don Durnbaugh, Joe Armstrong, Ray Miller, Bud Hatton, and Harry Bennett were quite enthusiastic for the old Alma Mater at the neighborhood movie. It all happened when the hero and heroine were in a clinch—they burst out with the school pep song!

October 14

As Professor Reed was conversing in the language of the first year Spanish class, he stopped abruptly and said, "Was it two white pills and one brown, or one white and two brown?"

Mary Emma Miller was asked whether or not

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the Mexicans smoked pipes. She came back with, "I don't know, but they smoke hams!"

October 15

Joy Burchby at the breakfast table: "May I be excused? I have a ten o'clock class!"

October 20

At the Butler-Manchester football game, Jae Mow found himself in a "tough situation". During the half, he strolled out the gate of the stadium to look the place over. When he returned to the gate, the ticket taker wouldn't allow Joe to enter because he had no presscard or ticket. But Joe had something up his sleeve; so he rolled it back and displayed a bejeweled forearm. No, he hadn't been pickpocketing—just holding the watches of the Manchester players. He was promptly ushered to his seat!

October 23

When Dorothy Sellers was absent from 4 R W for the evening meal, Don Durnbaugh said, "It's too bad Dot's name isn't Ruth, because then we could say we were eating ruthlessly!"

October 25

Professor Ziegler was discussing the founding of Mt. Morris (formerly being Methodist) and how the Methodists abandoned that college to establish Northwestern University at Evanston—"Heavenston, as some of them called it!"

October 27

Retha Price creates a substitute name for Shakespeare—"Wobbly Sward!"

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October 29

When discussing the date of Girls' Open House (December 7) in the Oak Leaves office, Lucille Dunn remarked, "That's Pearl Harbor Day." Gordon Shull provided this bright quip, "Oh, you're going to be prepared for this attack I see!"

Dean Holl and Dr. Weimer were seen, chins cupped in hands and elbows on the window-sill, gazing at tennis players, basketball practice, marching band, and stralling couples. It was too "chemical" for words.

Prexy unknowingly pulled this one in chapel—"There are a hundred thirty million odd people in the United States."

October 30

Roberta Guthrie, after having viewed the many rocks on the hike which the 7:30 geology class took, remarked, "Yes, geology certainly is a hard subject!"

Bill Eicher, while watching a gym class, was seen strolling back and forth with a perambulator containing two babies.

November 1

At German Club initiation, Gerry Sommer had to put on corduroy trousers, and Wayne Lawson a dress—Gerry was to make a proposal. The laughter really occurred when Wayne went backstage to don his frack. However, he returned—dress in hand—with this question, "Do you walk into it from the bottom, or does it fall over the top?"

Caught sleepily sweeping the steps of the boys' dorm, Merlin Shull was asked, "How's every little

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thing, Bugs?" Merlin answered rather insomniacally, "Same as all the big things." Our questioner queried further, "How's that?" Merlin drawled, "Oh, sorta blurred!"

November 2

During philosophy class, a discussion was in progress about monistic and pluralistic theories of the universe. Gordon Shull brought the class down to earth when he said, "You can tell by looking at the pictures on a person's desk whether he is monistic or pluralistic!"

November 5

Dr. Keim is quoted as saying to his Western Civilization class, "I'm going to make mummies out of you this term—we're pressed for time!"

November 7

Dr. Miller rhetorically asked his philosophy class what M. C. raised, after stating that on the farm, corn was cultured. He then added, "We raise thinkers on our campus." Oscar Rees leebly mentioned something about a "match factory". Then Dr. Miller strongly seconded, "An end that takes care of itself without the administration!"

The chipped stone at the fountain brink tells this story: Jeanne Rakestraw teasingly tried to push quarterback Ed Butterbaugh into the water. Ed got the caveman instinct, "wafted" Jeanne off her feet, and jumped into the fountain pool.

November 8

Of the group attending the opera "Faust", Helen

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Johnson pulled the best boner. She didn't think that an English-French libretto would be necessary to understand the action. At the curtain, Helen began putting on her overshoes, putting away her glasses, and performing other actions which indicated leaving the theater. Her friends inquired as to where she was going—the answer, "It's over with, isn't it?" Actually there was yet another act.

November 9

Boys' Open House at Blokewood was the big event today. Dust cloths flying, mops being shaken, and even windows washed—all for the fairer sex. Ed Butterbaugh was seen guarding his closet door with a .22 rifle and a threat. No, siree, them thar wimmin' warn't goin' t' see whar he hid all his trash!

November 12

In the course, History of the Church of the Brethren, Roberta Guthrie volunteered for a report on the India missions. Bob Knechel went a little too far in suggesting, "Why don't you try 'Fifty Years in India'?"

November 14

Marilyn Macey had been keeping a bird's egg in her handkerchief box since last June and when she dug it out—it was fast to one of her hankies. Not to let an egg stand between her and a hankie, she pulled the two apart. In so doing, the egg disintegrated. Later, roommate Mary Jane Williams spied Shirley Goodrich standing on a chair outside the window trying to reach some Pepsi's on her windowsill, and began teasing her. Shirley

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looked around for something to throw, found an egg on the ground, and hurled it at Mary Jane, who caught it. The egg, however, broke in her hand and she returned the compliment to Shirley, who lost the round in a frenzy of dripping egg-yolk.

November 15

Mildred Moore ate four fermented pears last night and this morning had considerable trouble wending her way to psychology class; she felt somewhat "woosie" throughout the hour.

November 16

"Dead rabbit" came to life. Whenever the two words were spoken, all the students who dared, stood up, drooped their hands (like a dead bunny) and with half-shut eyelids, rolled their eyes.

November 20

The day that secondary education classes so-journed to Ft. Wayne, Miss Troxel was among those in the company. Mary Emma Miller, while wandering through the main hall, saw Margaret Webster and said, "I thought you had a class this hour—oh, that's right, you're in Social's Troxology class!"

Gordon Bucher was overheard mumbling these words with a speculative tone, "That ought to be interesting!" The book he had glanced at—"The Dictionary of Dates"

November 22

M. C. began looking rather desolate except for B.S.C.M. conference arrivals. Thanksgiving vacation was in full swing.

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November 27

Jeanne Rakestraw was in sick bay for only one day, but he still missed her—whoever "he" is. Jeanne received three roses and a rather unique card with a verse of the same type—the theme being . . . "you'll never know who sent these roses."

At the opening of Professor Eikenberry's class in Abnormal Psychology, Prof. remarked that he didn't know when he'd had a class with so many absences. To this Glenna Lambert replied, "This is an 'abnormal' class!"

November 28

In a little gathering near the Registrar's office, Elsie Moyer let it be known that she had to get her "malnutrition" card.

December 3

Jeanne Rakestraw again received three roses from her secret admirer.

December 4

A new term and M. C. students are ready to delve into new subjects.

Claire Shank, while working in the Oaks, wiped her hands on the dish towel only to discover that it was Betty Jean Brooks' skirt!

Our first Spartan victory of the year—we defeated Huntington. The boys celebrated by singing the pep-song through the halls of Oakwood after hours.

December 5

Mary Baker made a slight mistake in diction when she talked about her husband being "discarded" from the army.

Paul Bowman wrote on the question, "Is Bacon

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Shakespeare?" for a paper in Drama class. Through all the research and time expended on the subject, Paul has arrived at the conclusion that Bacon is pork, but Shakespeare is baloney!

December 7

Howard Uhrig, during his talk on television, almost lost face when he was explaining "secondary cosmetic rays". The phrase was mentioned twice before someone asked Howard what type of ray a "secondary cosmetic" was!

December 10

Some people talk about the power of speech others about the power of the pen, but in the case of Mary Blough, it's the power of a sneeze! During dinner, when she sneezed—lo and behold, a slat fell out of her chair!

December 11

Jeanne Rakestraw gets more roses.

December 13

Dr. Baugher in Philosophy of Living class was talking about the criminal home of a child. "I followed the child through his home life, I followed him through court, and I followed him through the reformatory . . ."

December 16

President Schwalm sat next to Mrs. Boaz this morning in church while a vacancy prevailed next to Mrs. Schwalm in the seat ahead. Prexy was really surprised when Mrs. Boaz didn't respond to a whisper, thus revealing his mistake.

December 19

Prof. Conkling was pushing a train of chairs

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down the hall, when Dr. Keim came along with this comment on Ol' Man Winter, "It's so cold outside that when I put my refrigerator outdoors this morning, it ran backwards."

December 20

In Rural Economics class, Dr. Moomaw said, "All the farmers need is a good sense of 'humis'!"

December 21

The beginning of Christmas vacation—furloughs, leaves, gifts, and, well, home in general was uppermost in everybody's mind.

January 3

Schools bells ringin' and classes are taken up again.

Dean Holl, in search of information for returning veterans, wrote to Ohio State for bulletins. The answer he received was along this line: "We are

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January 7

Joe Schechter—M. C.'s hero. Things started popping in the biology room, mainly the steam in the radiator. Joe, not to get steamed up over the affair, walked up to the radiator to regulate the head when pfwoosh! the cap blew off and the classroom became a veritable Turkish bath. Joe performed a Sir Walter Raleigh by removing his coat and recapping the geyser with said article.

When customers in the Oaks complain about the slow process of making coffee, Margaret Webster replies with, "We make coffee on the installment plan—a drop at a time."

January 15

In bacteriology, Professor Neher was lecturing on the short length of time it takes for bacteria to grow and how unbearable the odor becomes. "When you open the jar, you practically have to wear a clothes pin." Silence. Then some moments later, . . . "on your nose."

January 18

Melvin Mull and Irvin Hoff were intensely interested in their physics book, so interested that curiosity was aroused on the part of other members of the class. Upon peering over their shoulders, the subject of the chapter head was revealed . . . "The Choice of a Mate". No wonder they couldn't hear questions fired in their direction!

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January 21

The bookstore has a wide variety of books—perhaps too wide for the campus grounds, thinks Vivian Blanchard. Mary Moore was back of the counter when Vivian walked in, and after seeing a display of date books, asked, "Hey, Mary, who around here needs date books?"

January 23

Dale Goad, while lounging in bathrobe, casually commented to several Blokewoodites that he wouldn't mind going over to the Oaks for a milkshake, but since he was so incapacitated, perhaps the fellows would bring the drink over to him. The boys, Ed Mills, Earl King, and Willie Sampson, promptly hoisted Dale to their shoulders and conveyed him to aforesaid eating emporium.

January 24

Students of the physics lab were trying to decide when they would like to make up a lab period. Saturday morning was being voted on when Maxine McGuire withheld because 7:30 was too early. "Can't do it! Nope—I just can't. I get in pretty late Friday nights," said Maxine as the class snickered. Later on, as afternoon session was discussed, but Maxie still voiced a protest—"Nope, I can't meet then either. I work afternoons and evenings," then turning to the class, "and that's why I get in late at night!"

January 29

Dorothy Bogue was dozing in the arms of Morpheus during German class and came to consciousness when only five minutes of the class period remained. Professor Sudermann asked wheth-

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er or not there were any more questions before dismissal. Dottie tenderly queried, "May I go to sleep now?"

Even the preachers do it—"spoonerisms" are quite accidental these days. Dr. Keim tells of the preacher who placed his hand upon his chest and said, "I have a half-warmed fish in my bosom . . ." when he meant to say, "I have a half-formed wish . . ."

January 30

The members of the Library Staff were puzzled as to what caused Naomi Whitacre's so apparent daze. When someone returned a book, Naomi put the slip on the truck of books to be placed in the stacks and calmly dropped the book in the wastebasket without so much as hearing the "thud".

January 31

In illustrating the substitution of good habits for bad habits, Professor Eikenberry began, "In order to be a good typewriter . . ."

Then there was Arlene Ott who strolled merrily into the Oak Leaves office with a gleam in her eye. Connie Younker questioned, "What have you been up to, Shorty?" Arlene replied nonchalantly, "My neck!"

February 1

Gordon Bucher and Archie Collins were laboriously carrying a stove into the Ad building for repair. A group of girls passed by, and one of them called, "Hey, Archie, you ought to be strong enough to carry that all by yourself!" Gordon agreed, "Let's try that, Archie!"

At a feed, the girls of the gang offered to pay

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Retha Price for the eggs contributed but she refused, saying, "Don't pay me, pay the chickens. They work for nothing—in fact, chicken feed!"

February 2

The entire campus was buzzing with activity . . . preparations were being made for the Student Christian Union banquet, decorations, music . . . and Tri Alpha's first major staging of the year, "Lost Horizon", was in the process of production.

February 4

Students aren't the only ones who must obey the rules. Dr. Baugher was planning a trip of observation with his class in Principles of Teaching, and he said, "I could take seven in my car, but I tried that last week, and Miss Doner got after me."

February 7

Dr. Keim, in talking about government finances during American Government class, was giving a for-instance, "When you want to borrow money from a relative, you go to the 'kin' you love to touch!"

February 8

Jack Ruff seems to have a bottomless stomach; he's always eating—and even takes something along to munch in chapel. Ruth Ann Jones took pity on the lad and for today's session packed a lunch for Jack.

And then there was Meg Webster who jumped up from her seat and with pointing finger shouted, "Look! There he is—there he is!" when M. C.'s own Andrew Cordier was pictured on the screen at the local flicker.

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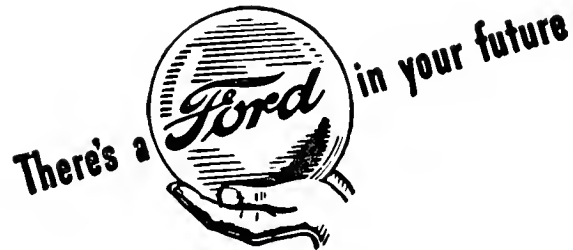
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February 13

Imagine Louise Child's surprise to learn that a letter written to her mother had drifted into the wrong envelope and her boy friend had received the contents.

February 14

In French class, Professor Reed mentioned how well he liked poetry, but, of course, "you have to be romantic in order to enjoy it." Bud Hatton said, "I don't have to be romantic to like it. I like mine fried best," and went on to explain just how he liked chicken fried . . . He thought Professor Reed had said poultry!

February 15

Loretta Hoff was overheard describing her new residence . . . "It has six rooms and a path!"

February 20

Warren Sunday drove a few student teachers to Chester to observe classes. When they offered to pay him, Warren shrugged and said they didn't owe him anything. They did have a one cent Sears Roebuck check, which they gave him for pay. When he saw them later, he announced, "You owe me four cents. It cost me a nickel to get the check cashed!"

February 24

Virginia Bolinger has "bean" having trouble today. While waiting tables, someone gave her a dish for more beans. Nothing unusual about that, except Ginny went to the water faucet to refill the bowl!

Irene Petry's dog felt pretty blue today in more than one way. She put too much bluing in the bathwater . . . now he's the only blue-and-white-polka-dot dog in existence!

February 25

Professor Keim walked into American Government class three minutes late with this statement, "Sorry I was late. I was talking to a friend I married about five years ago."

February 26

Clair Siple was quoting from "E. Stanley Fosdick" in speech class when Joe Mow calmly asked, "Are you speaking of Harry Emerson Jones?"

February 27

Keith Hoover was overheard saying, "The Democrats won't nominate Truman again. They'll probably 'dig up' another candidate!"

February 28

Erma Steingass was in the dark for an hour and fifteen minutes when roommate Martha Cox, Marian Dreyer, and Jean Aker "accidentally" locked Erma in the clothes closet. After a great length of silence, the culprits quietly unlocked the door . . . as a matter of fact, so silently that Erma didn't hear the key turn.

March 5

Dr. Keim was discussing the prices of commodities. "Take for instance women's stockings. They're sure giving them a run for their money!"

March 7

The students in Professor Wilson's criminology class were bemoaning the shortage of books. Said John Nelson, "Well, if you just wouldn't use such

big words in your lectures, I could get along okay." Asked Prof., "You mean you don't comprehend my polysyllabic vocabulary?"

March 8

After Maxine McGuire, Allen Schultz, and Dr. Morris had spent a good fifteen minutes patiently explaining to Melvin Mull wherein his physics problem was in error, he capitulated with, "Aw, nuts! You just can't win around here!"

March 9

Virginia Smith, while making a cup of tea in the dorm, took sugar from what she thought was the sugar bag, but which turned out to be a bag of water softener!

March 13

Vesta Vannorsdel inadvertently heaved a big sigh in Municipal Sociology class. Professor Wilson's lecture skidded to a full stop as he looked over at her and confided, "I'm bored, too!"

In logic class, a symmetrical problem containing word "spouse" (A is the spouse of B) was being discussed. Joe Mathews said he didn't know what the word meant, but he thought it must be some special agreement between two people, and asked, "Is it mutual?"

March 19

The students in Professor Wilson's criminology class are seriously contemplating putting a mile-age meter on the man—the way he paces back and forth!

Glenna Lambert tells this about the man who delivers chickens to the dining hall at Oakwood: He hasn't failed yet to ask, "Can I get in with the chickens?"

March 20

Dave Ockerman's wife either serves eggs in a very peculiar place or Dave's diction needs to be revamped. Just how the subject was ap-"proach"ed in French class is another question, but the discussion centered around eggs. Professor Reed asked Dave what kind of eggs he had had for breakfast, and Mr. Ockerman replied, quite calmly and sincerely, "Porched eggs!"

March 27

Then there was the newly-seen couple who when asked why they had walked toward the Bindery, answered, "We went down to get bound!" Wonder if they were on Morocco road?

April 1

While speaking of having graduated from high school with a certain student's mother, Professor Reed remarked, "In our senior class she and I were neck and neck." Half-smothered laughs prevailed in the atmosphere and Prof.'s face beamed floridly as he hastened to add, "Oh, in grades, I mean!"

April 3

Ann Armington was overheard at the dinner table saying, "Man is made of dust, so my roommate and I never sweep!"

April 4

Dr. Hoff, in speaking to his English Novel class, told about a certain liars' club in which the conversation contained these bits of prevarication:

The wind was so strong that it blew a fellow's hair off. Another prevaricator said that he knew of a wind so strong that it blew a winding road straight. A third contestant, said that he lived in a town where a strong wind blew the days of the week into such a confusion that Sunday evening didn't come until late Wednesday night!

April 6

Marian Deardorff and Jean Roynan decided to give Evelyn Snyder a scare when she was admitting "late leaves". They dressed themselves in sheets and put paper bags with hideous designs crayoned on over their heads. Then they left Oakwood via the back door and ventured near the front steps. But each time they advanced toward the door, some couple would arrive on the scene and they had to retreat to the bushes. This continued until night watchman "Herk" Lilyquist found them and politely escorted the sheeted ghosts to aforementioned door. It so happened that Mrs. Netzley answered the late buzzer this time and was petrified—not to speak of how Marian and Jean were shaking in their boots. However, their haunting was somewhat successful when Evelyn returned to the main parlor and stood aghast at the sight!

April 8

In Social Psychology, Professor Eikenberry presented to the class the subject of developing leadership. He asked June McLeland, "What are you doing here in college?" June, in a puzzled tone, "Sometimes I wonder!"

April 10

Retha Price gently shook off the age-old sarcastic remark, "You must think money grows on trees," by replying, "It does—on 'paw-paw' trees!"

When Jack Ruff was lending a powerful hand to setting up scenery for the "Woman of Samaria",

Because of a change in classification or late enrollment a few students are pictured in two classes. Their later classification is listed in the Directory.

with a handful of crooked nails, he confronted Mrs. Wampler, "What shall I do?" Mrs. Wampler answered, "Get some straight ones." Jack timidly yelled to the back of the auditorium from upstage, "Where?" Said Mrs. Wampler somewhat vociferously, "Go to Cussen and get some!"

Prexy had a birthday and an evening serenade by the entire student body.

April 12

Paul Monte! was sort'a in a jam today. He came to his trusty room, turned the doorknob, and with a hefty shove pushed open the door which, incidentally, was unhinged! Imagine Paul's surprise to find himself the sole support of what he began to think was a folding door.

During dress rehearsal for the first act of "Woman of Samaria", Merrill Forney, one of the disciples, was found wandering around backstage and had to crawl onstage on all fours. In the third act of the last rehearsal, Otho Wolfe roared "I am dumb!" instead of "I was dumb." And then it was one of the angels who told her parents that she was in the third row up and seventeen to the right.

April 14

With reference to the time and place of presentation of the "Woman of Samaria", Vivian Siple in telling of Clair's announcement in his church, "And Clair announced it this Sunday either." And almost in the same breath—"Do you suppose we should become dressed up?"

April 17

The idea of wanting leadership was being discussed in social psychology—Professor Eikenberry inquired of Muriel Brill, "Do you want to be a president's wife?" Muriel demurely replied, "I'd rather be president!"

April 18

Aurora goes to press!!!

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Worsham, Joe, Tippecanoe, Ind.	90, 96, 100
Worthman, Joan, 303 East Sherwood Terrace, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	53, 102, 122
Wright, Mary E., 2202 Smith St., Ft. Wayne 5, Ind.	90
Wright, Ruth Ann, Box 37, N. Manchester, Ind.	90, 101
Wyrick, Max, R. 5, Wabash, Ind.	90, 101
Yaney, Ralph, 225 S. Ridgeland, Oak Park, Ill.	90, 96, 122
Yeager, Helen, 275 Sabul Ave., Akron 5, O.	81
Yoder, Joann, North Manchester, Ind.	90
Yohn, Wilbur, 31 McIntosh, Clarendon Hills, Ill.	97, 100, 105
Young, John, R. 8, Box 112, Huntington, Ind.	55
Younker, Constance, 1006 N. Wayne St., N. Manchester, Ind.	54, 95, 110, 114, 120
Zook, Wayne, Flora, Ind.	90, 101, 110, 123, 130
Zumbrun, Betty, R. 7, Columbia City, Ind.	122





